THIS IS FALL ALL RIGHT

THE WEATHER.

For Boston and vicinity: Fair to-day and warmer; light southwest winds; possibly showers Thursday.

High water 2:00 a. m. and 2:15 p. m.

HEARST'S
BOSTON AMERICAN
THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

LATEST
AFTERNOON EDITION

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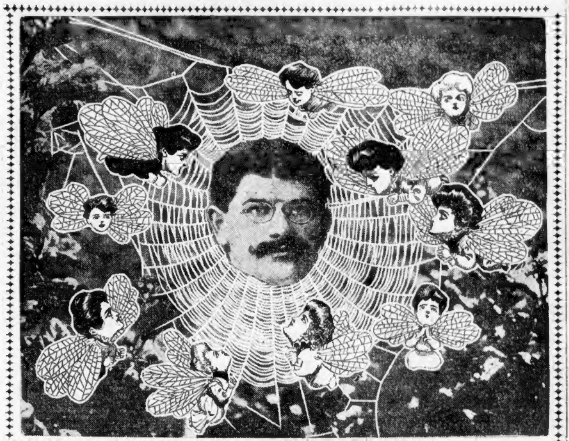
WITZHOFF'S OWN STORY: 'HOW I WED 32 WOMEN'

HOW THE WIVES WERE DRAWN TO BIGAMIST WITZHOFF'S WEB.

The confessed arch-bigamist is shown in the centre of the picture



Arch-Bigamist Writes His Autobiography, the First Instalment of Which Is Printed Here---Tells How He Married, Robbed and Deserted Score and a Half of Women.

Counting among the victims of his schemes a Boston woman, and having hundreds of his acquaintances in Boston and Chelsea, where he was known as **Edmund R. Muller, Dr. George R. Witzhoff**, arch-bigamist and swindler, for whom the police of several countries are searching, has written one of the most remarkable criminal autobiographies ever placed on paper. **The first instalment is published in the BOSTON AMERICAN** to-day.

It is but recently that the police of Boston, assisted by Mrs. Elta Randall-Muller of Cambridge, one of his former wives, sought Witzhoff about his old haunts. He had practiced dentistry in this city and Chelsea, but before the search for him became aware of his danger and fled.

There were many dramatic episodes in his life here, not the least among which was the manner in which he associated with people of standing in the community and convinced Freemasons who did not take the pains to question him closely that he was a member of the order, although he had never taken the degrees.

"The Penitent's" Story.

This autobiography was sent by Witzhoff to Miss Alice Hall, a young girl whom he deceived and deserted in New Cross, a suburb of London, England, and was obtained from her by the London Evening news, the afternoon newspaper owned by Sir Alfred Harmsworth. He wrote her a letter at the same time in which he told her he had repented and was going to spend the remainder of his life quietly on an estate in Roumania. There he is known as F. A. Shotz, the initials of which name he signed to the preface of his confession. Other names by which he is known are Frederick A. Schote, Dr. Wisthoff, Dr. Weston, Dr. Edward Witshoff, and Frederick Schotze.

Besides the preface, which is given below, without change, he wrote the following heading for his story:

"Bluebeard's true life story. The American arch-bigamist. The man with thirty names and thirty-two (married) wives, written and told by himself."

The complete autobiography and confession, as written by Witzhoff, will be published in the BOSTON AMERICAN. The preface and first chapter follow:

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THE PREFACE.

If all the girls and women I promised marriage, and got on short pretence money from, would be put up it would not then amount to one hundred, but herewith I give the real facts of all my wrong-doings and have only thirty-two (women married) wives.

THE STORY—CHAPTER I.

I was born in Neufchatel, Switzerland, of very well-to-do and respectable parents, 1864, January 18.

My father was a good surgeon, and had extensive practice. At the age of sixteen I could fluently speak French, German, Italian, Spanish, Russian, and Roumanian.

I lost my father in 1880. I emigrated to America, and arrived April 12, 1881.

I became a apprentice to the famous Dr. Monit, No. 1630 Arch street, Philadelphia, and had a course in dentistry of three years. I passed my examination. Then I came home to Switzerland to take posession of my father's inheritance, and remained there five years with my dear mother and grandmother.

JUMPED $5,000 BOND.

In 1889 I came to the United States again, and started a pharmacy with the money I inherited from my father at Twenty-third and State streets, Chicago. I had a splendid income at the age of twenty-seven.

I met at my pharmacy a famous surgeon engaged in malpractice, Dr. James O'Neil. We became friends and practiced together until 1896, when we got into trouble, and we were put under $5,000 bonds each. I had a fried, Signore Nicola Badillo, whoe gave a cash bond for me of $5,000.

I skipped away to Canada, and started a dental practice in Montreal, at No. 121 Laurence street, as Doctor C. Colby, and had a good practice.

I visited all the Christian Science meetings and thus got a lot of patients. One morning at 5 a. m. a knock came to my door and I grabbed my revolver. I opened the door and there stoop my friend Badillo, who I know had scoured the country for me and said, "Alberto Sono tue amico. Albert I am your friend and I will tell you how to pay me the money back. So," he said, "as your name is not Colby, it don't matter. I know a widow that has plenty of money, and you can marry her

Continued on Page 1[illegible] Column 6.

ROOSEVELT STARTED FOR SOUTH TODAY

Will Tour Seaboard States and Visit Tuskegee and New Orleans.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—Promptly on scheduled time, at 8:30 o'clock to-day, President Roosevelt started on his southern tour via the Southern Railway. Among those at the station to see him off was M. Jusserand, the French Ambassador.

A crowd of about one hundred people, most of them railroad men, cheered the President as the train pulled out.

It is known that the President has looked forward with the keenest zest to the trip. It will take him to the old home of his mother in Georgia. He will visit most of the leading cities of the seaboard states and gulf region, and in spite of yellow fever will have a day in New Orleans. He will visit Tuskegee and will see the famous institution built up by Booker T. Washington.

His first stop will be Richmond, where he will be entertained seven hours. He will then depart for Raleigh, N. C. From there he will go to Atlanta, Roswell, Jacksonville, St. Augustine, Mobile, Birmingham, and various less important points. He will be at Little Rock October 25, and the next day at New Orleans.

After a day at New Orleans, the party will leave on a cruiser for Norfolkk and Washington. Barring bad weather and accidents he will reach Washington again October 31.

Accompanying the President on the trip are John A. McIlhenny of Louisiana, John C. Greenway of Michigan, John S. Elliott, commissioner of the interior for Porto Rico, and Colonel L. S. Brown, general agent of the Southern Railway Company.

The President's car on the trip is the Signet, one of the most elaborately fitted Pullmans in service. This is the second trip the President has made in it. In addition to the Signet are the Pinaleno, compartment car; the Victoria, diner, and a Southern combination car.

E. R. Muller
MRS E.R. MULLER

CAMBRIDGE WOMAN, ONE OF WITZHOFF'S WIVES.

ABOLISH FLAG RUSH AT TUFTS

By a majority vote of the freshman class of Tufts the old-time flag rush was abolished. The Sword and Shield Society, the secret organization of the sophomore class, has taken similar action.

The rush has always taken place on the Tuesday before Thanksgiving, but last year the date was changed to the last Saturday in October.

The movement for the abolition was started by Tower Cross, the honorary senior society. Communications were sent to President Dayton G. Vogt of the sophomore class and to President William E. Mulcahy of the freshman class by Dana T. Farnsworth, president of Tower Cross, asking that the matter be considered. The freshmen, after considering the matter, decided that the continuance of it was inadvisable.

RETIRED COLONEL DEAD.

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 18.—Colonel John Nicholas Coe, U. S. A., retired, a descendant of John Alden, has died in this city.

INSANE NEGRO CHASES WOMAN

PLYMOUTH, Oct. 18.—Minot St. Clair Francis, the dangerously insane negro who escaped from the Bridgewater Asylum for Insane Criminals, has appeared in Pond Village, a small hamlet in Kingston. According to the statements of Mrs. Otis Churchill she was chased by Francis.

Her brother-in-law, George L. Churchill, tells a story of a burly negro, whom he claims to have recognized as Francis, entering his house, warming himself at the fire, and after a few minutes leaving without having uttered a word. When he left the house, the negro is said to have started toward Plymouth. The whole section is alarmed over the reported visit of Francis, who was thought to be in New Hampshire.

CLERK AND HEIRESS WED.

BATH, Me., Oct. 18.—Arthur F. Larrabee, a young grocery clerk of Boothbay Harbor, and Miss Grace C. Maxwell, heiress of the large estate of the late Charles H. Maxwell of this city, have been married in the Universalist Church by the Rev. Alpheus B. Hervey.

SURVIVORS TO BE SENT HOME

William E. Warner and William Thompson, the two negro sailors who are the sole survivors of a crew of eight men who left the wreck of the Van Name and King and drifted about the Atlantic until all but Warner and Thompson were drowned, will be sent back to their homes in Antigua, British West Indies, by the British government. They have been cared for temporarily by the British consul here and Captain Fred H. Allen of the schooner Stillman F. Kelley, which picked them up.

Captain Allen tells a terrible story of the condition in which he found the men. "Man eating sharks were swimming around the raft the men were on," said the captain. "The survivors were so weak they could hardly stand. Their bodies were covered by running sores made by the water. Their tongues were parched and they were unable to speak. We bathed them with arnica and fed them with gruel until they recovered. I never again want to witness so horrible a sight."

JACK "TWIN" WINNER IN LONG HARD FIGHT

THE BOSTON BOXER PROVED TOO MUCH FOR BURNS AT LOS ANGELES.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 18.—After twenty rounds of hard fighting, Jack (Twin) Sullivan of Boston was given the decision over Tommy Burns of Detroit at the Pacific Athletic Pavilion.

It was a hard, vicious battle, but Sullivan earned the decision by outpointing his young opponent and just at the close of the last round the Boston boy scored a clean knockdown with a left jolt to the jaw. Referee Eyton raised Sullivan's glove in the air and there was not a dissenting voice in the big crowd of 4,000 spectators.

Sullivan was handicapped in the weight, tipping the scales at 153½ pounds at 3 o'clock, while Burns weighed 159¼, and was easily ten pounds the heavier when they entered the ring.

Tommy was by no means out at the windup, but he had an opponent far too clever for him.

BURNS BADLY PUNISHED.

Sullivan blocked many of the leads and reached Burns' stomach repeatedly with a left that did no good. Except for a few red marks on his body "Twin" bore no marks of the battle, while Burns had a bleeding nose and a badly swollen eye.

The first round was one of few blows, the men fiddling about and doing little leading. In the second Sullivan began to liven up, and his good left found the soft spot in the pit of Tommy's stomach any number of times. Tommy occasionally landed with his left on the stomach and used a right overhand swing, which worried "Twin" when it landed.

The fight was one long series of clinches. The men would fight out of one and into another. Clean blows were few excepting Sullivan's smashes to the stomach with his left. In clinches Sullivan used his elbows with telling effect on Tom's face and was warned repeatedly.

FORCED TWIN HARD.

At the start Sullivan sailed along with a slight lead, but after the fifth round Burns picked up and forced Sullivan hard. In the twelfth round Sullivan, by planting his left in the stomach and to the head repeatedly, had Burns worried, but at the close of the round Tommy came back like a demon and was going to it strong. Those awful lefts which landed solidly in the pit of Burns's stomach would have put an ordinary man out of the way, but Tommy just waded in and took all that came. He put up a hard fight and at times had Sullivan tiring, but "Twin" always came back after a rest.

The eighteenth was a slashing round, with both men fighting hard. The honors were about even. The nineteenth was another good one, and at the bell in the last Burns went in to make a whirlwind finish. They fought back and forth across the ring, clinched half of the time, and as the end drew near Sullivan staggered Tommy with a left to the jaw, and just before the gong sent Burns down with the same blow. Tommy was up in an instant, but the fight was over.

ROGERS WANTS TAX REDUCED

NEW BEDFORD, Oct. 18.—Charged with having taken advantage of the illness of H. H. Rogers, the Standard Oil magnate, to levy an exorbitant assessment upon the Atlas Tank Company, of which he is the principal owner, the Fairhaven assessors are holding a public hearing to determine whether or not the amount shall be reduced from $485,000 to $300,000. The latter figure, the company declares, is the actual cash value of the property.

"The assessors had the opportunity to put their hand into a sick man's pocket and they did it," declared President Weymouth of the company at the hearing.

KILLS FRIEND AT GOLF AND IS IN COLLAPSE

Accident at Brae-Burn Links Results in Quick Death to Player.

WERE CHUMS 40 YEARS

From the effects of an accidental blow on the temple from a golf club in the hands of his lifelong friend and business associate, Walter S. Wait, president of the Wait Coal Company, of Boston, Charles Mann, of No. 26 Crawford street, Roxbury, a member of the Darrow-Mann Coal Company, died at the clubhouse of the Brae-Burn Golf Club.

Mr. Wait is prostrated with grief and is under the care of a physician at his home at No. 48 Prince street, West Newton. It is feared that he will not recover from the shock.

The two men, each of whom was over sixty years of age, had been chums for forty years. They were closely associated, both in business and social life.

Almost overcome by emotion, his voice breaking as he tried to speak, Mr. Wait, just after his friend's death, told of the accident.

"While the death of my dear friend was purely the result of accident," he said. "I feel as badly about it as if the dearest member of my own family had passed away. It is a misfortune that I cannot find words to discuss.

"Mr. Mann and I had played golf together many times. We did not play by the hard and fast rules of the game, but liked to drive the ball along with easy strokes and then follow at our leisure.

"When the accident occurred we were playing off the ninth tee. In swinging the driver over my shoulder before making my drive the club struck Mr. Mann on the temple. The blow was not heavy enough to knock him down. It made a slight cut which started to bleed.

WALKED TO CLUBHOUSE.

"We immediately stopped playing and started for the clubhouse, Mr. Mann walking the distance without any assistance from me. I had tied my handkerchief about his head, and he declared that he was not seriously hurt.

"When we reached the clubhouse he walked to an armchair and sat down. Then he complained of feeling ill and rapidly grew weak. We placed him on a couch and made him as comfortable as possible. A physician was called, but in spite of all his efforts Mr. Mann died three hours later."

No one at the clubhouse, when the two men arrived there, had any idea that Mr. Mann was seriously injured. He said that he wanted to rest a few minutes, as he was a "little tuckered out." He seemed to feel better at first and was chatting with some of his friends, when suddenly he became faint and sank back on the couch. Dr. H. B. Huscall was in attendance, but he was unable to revive the injured man.

Mr. Wait Overcome.

For several minutes Mr. Wait refused to believe that his friend was dead. When he was finally convinced his grief was pitiful. When friends led him away from the body of his chum of forty years he was unable to restrain his emotion and wept like a child.

Medical Examiner West of Middlesex County was immediately summoned. After making a careful examination of the body, he declared that death was due to the effects of the blow of a golf club, which brought on an attack of heart failure. Mr. Mann is said by his physicians to have been of an apoplectic nature.

The family of the victim absolve Mr. Wait from every particle of blame, and were solicitous that the news be not made public.

Walter S. Wait, Jr., speaking of his father's connection with the sad affair, said: "My poor father is almost prostrated, and he can't reconcile himself to the fact that the accident couldn't have been helped. I, too, was playing golf at the Brae Burn links at the time. Some friends and myself were engaged in a foursome and we came to the ninth tee a few minutes after the accident occurred. I saw my father and Mr. Mann walking toward the clubhouse, and I noticed that the latter's face was covered with blood. I hurried to them and asked if the injury was serious. Mr. Mann said it was not.

Thought Them Joking.

"Then, never conceiving for an instant that the least serious results would come from the matter, I continued the game with my friends. When they told me at the clubhouse that Mr. Mann had died, I thought they were joking.

"My father and Mr. Mann were the very best of friends. They liked to be together and spent many holidays in each other's company. Being associated in the coal business and having offices in the same building they found many topics of conversation in which both were deeply interested. All of our family are heartbroken over the accident.

Charles Mann lived at No. 26 Crawford street, Roxbury. For forty-five years he was identified with the coal business, and for thirty-three years he was a member of the Darrow-Mann Company. He was also a director of the Stetson Coal Company, and vice-president and director of the Commercial Tow Boat Company. Born in Boston in 1845, he was educated in the public schools and entered upon a business career at an early age.

Leaves Widow and Daughter.

Thirty-three years ago Mr. Mann married Miss Ella Elizabeth Dove, daughter of George Dove of Roxbury. Since their marriage they lived in the Elm Hill district. Mr. Mann is survived by a widow, a daughter, Mrs. James Tucker Cutler of Roxbury, a grandson, and a brother, Benjamin Mann of Dorchester.

He was a member of the Algonquin Club of Boston, the Colonial Club of Dorchester, the Brae Burn Golf Club of Newton and the Coal Club of Boston. He was also a Mason, a member of Columbia Lodge, A. F. and A. M. St. Andrew's Royal Arch Chapter and Boston Commandery, Knights Templar.

He was an active member of the Elm Hill Baptist Church on Crawford street.

Mr. Mann was a well known figure on the links and was very popular with his fellow players. His disposition was jovial and hundreds of friends in Boston and Newton mourn his untimely death.

INDICT FORMER BOSTON BANKER

Among those indicted by the Denver Grand Jury on the charge of conspiring to steal $1,712,587.13 from the Denver Savings Bank, is H. L. Hull of St. Louis, formerly president of the Mt. Vernon National Bank of this city.

He has been a shareholder of that institution for several years and at present holds about ten shares. He was elected president the first of this year, but when word reached this city that he was connected with a bank scandal in Denver, the directors of the Mt. Vernon National Bank asked him to resign.

In August he tendered his resignation, which was at once accepted, and John H. Allen of 985 Beacon street, Newton, was elected president.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

EVIDENCE ENOUGH TO HOLD WOMAN FOR DEATH OF NORTHEY, SAY POLICE

MARION CARY, SWEETHEART OF NORTHEY, MAINE TRAGEDY VICTIM.

Father of the Victim and Sweetheart's Family Aid Authorities in Getting Evidence.

Mrs. Cooper, in Augusta Jail, Is Confident of Her Acquittal at Trial.

AUGUSTA, Me., Oct. 18.—Confident that they have sufficient evidence to make sure the indictment of Mrs. Edwin J. Cooper on the charge of having killed Charles D. Northey, Jr., at her home in South Windsor, County Attorney Leigh and the other authorities are now preparing for the trial of the case that begins next Monday.

Mrs. Cooper, her husband and many of her friends are equally confident that they will be able to prove her innocence. The little town of South Windsor is about equally divided in opinion as to the death of the young man. Many still adhere to the belief that Northey committed suicide as was at first announced.

Mr. Cooper refuses now to discuss the case with anyone. His only comment when questioned is, "I have no doubt as to the outcome of this affair." Cooper appears much more confident now than he did at first. He still shows the strain of the past week to a considerable extent, but has regained much of his courage.

Many friends of Mrs. Cooper declare that she was physically incapable of killing young Northey and share her husband's confidence in her acquittal. They point to her life in South Windsor as exemplary in every particular and declare that such a thing as murder could not enter her mind.

The authorities, on the other hand, while they will not discuss the case in any detail, declare that they have all the evidence that they need. They have been aided in their work by young Northey's father and by R. Y. Cary, father of Marian Cary, the fifteen-year-old girl to whom Northey had paid court for more than a year.

The letters that Miss Cary received nearly a year ago waring her to have nothing more to do with Northey and telling her that she should never marry him, are believed by the county officials to furnish strong circumstantial evidence. Mr. Cary declares that he knows who wrote the letters and has told the name of the author to the police. He says he recognized the hand-writing as soon as he saw it and has remembered it ever since. It is said that the police place a great deal of reliance upon Mr. Cary's testimony in this matter.

The two children of the Coopers have returned to school. Their home has been closed and they live with their father at the home of Henry Cooper, a distant relative. The children realize the awful shadow that is hanging over their home but do not discuss the tragedy or their mother's predicament with anyone. Frank Nelson, the school-master, shows the little ones every kindness and guards them against hearing any chance remarks on the case by the other pupils of the school.

HARD LUCK HITS 2 STOWAWAYS

Harry Fitzgerald, aged twenty-two, and Walter Warley, aged twenty-one, both Americans, laid for two days in the forepeak of the Cestrian, buried under layers of sails and tarpaulins, unable to extricate themselves, without food or water.

They crossed as cattlemen some months ago, and had wandered around the British isles, sight-seeing, and occasionally doing a little work to eke out their living. Finally, penniless and homesick, both drifted to Liverpool. Hungry and disheartened, the young men, after they had been refused work, determined to steal a passage home on the Cestrian.

About forty-eight hours after sailing, a seaman passing near heard a sound from the forepeak, and investigating found the two boys almost smothered from lack of air. They were hauled out and fed. After a few hours they recovered and were put to work.

JERRY SIMPSON LOW.

WICHITA, Kan., Oct. 18.—Former Congressman Jerry Simpson suffered a hemorrhage and his condition is precarious. Death is momentarily expected.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas H. Fletcher

Always Remember the Full Name
Laxative Bromo Quinine
Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days
E. W. Grove on every box. 25c

SPECTATORS JEER M'CURDY AT HEARING

Mutual's Head, at Bay, Protests Against Questions and Becomes Defiant.

FORCED TO MAKE ANSWER

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Writhing under the lash of Investigator Hughes's whip, Richard McCurdy, president of the Mutual Life Insurance Company, protested against answering questions put him, was jeered by spectators in the committee room and threatened with prosecution unless he answered questions.

A laugh went around the court room when Mr. McCurdy made a petulant answer that turned upon himself. Mr. Hughes read off a list of dividends to a number of policies, showing how the dividends had decreased in amount, although the receipts of the company had increased.

"How about these?" asked Mr. Hughes.

"You will have to put that question to the actuary of the company. He knows all about the calculation of dividends," replied Mr. McCurdy.

"Yes, but you have been connected with this company for forty years, and are supposed to know something about the insurance business. I am trying to find out just how much you do know about it. You have been getting $150,000 a year, and I want to find out how responsible you are. Now then, are these figures correct, and if so how do you explain them?" demanded Mr. Hughes.

McCurdy Jeered By Crowd.

"Figures can't lie, but liars can figure," said Mr. McCurdy, snappily. Then, he added hastily, "I assure you I speak facetiously."

A laugh, mingled with jeers, went around the room, and Chairman Armstrong said that unless silence was maintained he would clear the room.

Mr. McCurdy was intensely aggravated by the inquiries.

"This committee is making an examination of insurance companies, and not conducting an inquisition," declared McCurdy, at one stage.

"It is indeed conducting an inquistion," responded Mr. Hughes.

Another little bit of repartee that caused interest was this: "I will ask you if the excess of interest from which the dividends are paid to policy-holders is now less than in former years," said Mr. Hughes.

"If it is said so in our official literature it must be so," said Mr. McCurdy.

Salary Reform Movement.

"But the interest earned was not so much reduced as to affect your salary."

"I don't think the question is pertinent."

"I think it is verp pertinent," said Mr. Hughes.

With reference to salaries, Mr. McCurdy said that there had been a reform in the payment of salaries, and that a number of the clerks and other employes' salaries had been reduced.

"But were not the executive officers' salaries cut?" asked Mr. Hughes.

"No," responded Mr. McCurdy. "I have not reduced the salaries of the executive officers. They never were cut. They are none too fat, anyway."

At times Mr. McCurdy was defiant, and stood on tiptoe when he made his answers.

"Legal Expenses" Probed.

The legal expenses were recurred to and were rather embarrassing to Mr. McCurdy. It was brought out that William Barnes, Sr., of Albany had appeared before the committees in Albany last Winter and had received $1,000 from the New York Life Insurance Company, as well as the same amount from the Mutual Life Insurance Company for "looking out for insurance legislation." Later it appeared from a letter to Mr. McCurdy, written by William Barnes, Jr., that Mr. Barnes, Sr., was under an annual retainer to the Mutual Life Insurance Company.

A voucher in 1902 for $10,000, payable to T. H. Bowles, was explained by Mr. McCurdy as part payment in settlement of a suit Mr. Bowles, formerly the general agent in Milwaukee, had brought against the company. It was testified to earlier in this month that Mr. Bowles had been dismissed by the company for insubordination. Mr. McCurdy said to-day that the insubordination consisted in "throwing mud" and trying to injure the company.

Mr. Bowles wrote a letter to the president which the latter termed "insubordinate." This letter made a number of charges and submitted a number of records and tables. Later Mr. Bowles agitated a policy-holders' crusade against the company, and Mr. McCurdy said the suit was settled to end the agitation, adding that the agitation was with Bowles.

Dispute on Mutual's Assets.

Before Mr. McCurdy was called, James McKeen, associate counsel of the committee, put in evidence for the records, a statement of the assets of the Mutual Life Insurance Company and of the banks of England, France and Germany.

James M. Beck, of counsel for the Mutual Life, claimed last Tuesday before the committee that the assets of the Mutual Life exceeded the combined assets of the banks of France, Germany and England.

By cable Mr. McKeen said he had ascertained the combined assets of those institutions were $2,226,374,725, while those of the Mutual Life were $440,978,371.

Further, said Mr. McKeen, he had found the salary of the president of the Bank of Germany to be $30,000 a year, and that of the chief governor of the Bank of England to be $10,000. He had been unable to ascertain the salary of the president of the Bank of France.

Mr. Hughes announced that the committee had received a large number of letters relative to the dividends on the policies of the Mutual Life Insurance Company. Some of them Mr. Hughes read to the witness, saying those he read were from policyholders in New York city.

WITZHOFF'S OWN STORY OF BIGAMY

Continued from First Page.

and get her money, and pay your debt to me."

Stole Wife's Money.

He introduced me the same evening to a Mrs. Russell, and we got married. Ten days after we went to Niagara Falls on our honeymoon trip. There, one night after indulging in plenty of wine, she confessed she had an illegitimate child in Pittsburg. I left her there, telling her I was going to bring (fetch) her child, which was nine years old. Instead I went to New York with her money ($4,000) and paid my friend part of his money, and started a practice as a dentist in Fourteenth street as Dr. A. R. Houser. I went to see a match maker. He introduced me to a widow of means. We got married in two weeks at the City Hall, New York. She had al ther money loaned away, so I was compelled to seek another one, as Sig Badillo was hard after his balance of $1,000. I went to Philadelphia and got a Jewish match-maker again on Fifteenth street and Fairmount avenue, and he introduced me to a Miss Jocker as Dr. A. Houser. I got $800 from her. I paid Badillo $500 and left for Springfield, Mass., where a woman answered one of my advertisements. I inserted an ad. as follows:

> "A professional gentleman of nice appearance, aged thirty-two, desires the acquaintance of a sincere, affectionate lady, with some means; object matrimony; triflers ignored. Address particulars in first letter. Address Busy Bee, "The Journal."

I had about twelve answers to this advertisement and I picked out a boarding house mistress and ten days after she was Mrs. Westfield and she was a vulgar woman and I left her two days after. She had given me $500 before marriage.

I returned to New York with wife No. 2, and a week after I went to St. Louis and inserted an advertisement as previously and got fifteen answers. Then I selected a farmer's daughter and married her as Dr. Doesser. I maried her and left her all within a week. I came to Detroit and with her money, $350, I started a dental practice as A. Houser. In answer to my advertisement in a German paper, Mrs. Piser came. We went to Toledo, Ohio, five days after our first interview and we got maried. I left her six days after.

I came to Pittsburg as Dr. Wolfe, got a furnished room in Allegheny. In answer to an advertisement in a German paper a sexton's daughter answered, the ugliest I ever had, three days after we went to the justice of the peace and got married.

The next morning I was on my way to Cleveland, and started a nice practice with the $150 I had left, as I paid the balance to my friend Badillo and inserted an advertisement in the Plain Dealer. I had two answers to my ad. and selected a Mrs. Moore, a nurse and a MrIis. Kreidman. I got from the nurse $100, and was making fierce love to Mrs. Kreidman and Mrs. Moore when I got a letter from wife No. 3, with whom I corresponded all the time, telling her I travelled for a firm.

ARRESTED IN BROOKLYN.

So I left, and as I forgot in Cleveland a paper under the tablecloth which had my address in Brooklyn, one morning (ten days after I left Cleveland) two detectives came to the house in Brooklyn and arrested me. As there was no bail for my offence (obtaining money under false pretences), I was returned to Cleveland a week after, and there I married a bad woman in jail, Mrs. Kreidman. She gave $200 bond, but I left four days after, as she was a bad woman. Three days later I went to Chicago and went to see a matrimonial agent at No. 55 Washington street there.

He introduced me to a nice Jewess, and her father gave me $400. I started an office on Fourteenth street, when a man from Philadelphia recognized me and told her father, a rag dealer I was a married man, Hausen, just in time to prevent the marriage.

I left Chicago, Dr. A. Weston, and came to St. Louis where I started an office in Olive street as Dr. A. Dresser, and there I advertised and selected from a number of letters a farmer's daughter that had $1,000 and married (Katie). Six days after I left her and left America and came to Roumania and married a girl, a Jewess, in Pitest, and lived in Roumania as Dr. F. A. Shotz.

Happy six months. I got 3,000 francs and we left for Germany. Going there we had a quarrel, and she returned to her parents.

The second chapter of the Witzhoff autobiography, the most remarkable criminal confession ever written, will be published in the BOSTON AMERICAN to-morrow.

FISHING FLEET IS GUIDED BY ROOT'S RULING

Vessels Preparing for Season's Work Off the Coast of Newfoundland.

SCHOONERS STARTING OUT

Special to the Boston American.

GLOUCESTER, Oct. 18.—As a result of Secretary of State Root's ruling that American fishermen have a right to fish anywhere off the coast of Newfoundland except inside the three-mile limite, the fishing schooner fleet is being rapidly fitted out for the Winter's herring fishing in the North.

There are nine vessels off the Newfoundland coast now. The schooners Maxine Elliot and Edna Wallace Hopper left here yesterday on receipt of the news that the State Department had ruled in favor of the Americans, and the schooners Atalanta and Dauntless will leave here to-day. A fleet of twenty schooners is now being fitted out as rapidly as posible, and will leave before the end of the week. None of the vessels has been fitted out with arms and ammunition, as no trouble is naw feared with the people of Newfoundland.

Congressman A. P. Gardner and Benjamin A. Smith, the merchant, who met with the President and protested to him on behalf of the Gloucester fishermen, are being given the credit for the favorable decision rendered by the State Department. They are expected home from Washington to-night, and a public reception in the City Hall will be tendered them next Monday night by the city. Mayor George C. MacDonald, assisted by a committee of leading men and women of the city, will have charge of the reception.

Vessels Have Right to Fish.

Mr. Smith sent this dispatch to Sylvester Cunningham, President of the Board of Trade:

"Vessels of American register have the right to fish for any kind of fish at any point, harbor or inlet on the treaty coast of Newfoundland with or without entering at local Newfoundland custom house in any method they think best, provided owner and master and mate are Americans, irrespective of nationality of crews or of locality where crews are shipped, except Newfoundland territorial waters within three-mile limit. If Newfoundland has local law, which I do not think is the case, forbidding her citizens to ship in foreign ports or on high seas for purpose of fishing in her own waters, your rights may not be so clear as far as Newfoundlanders in Sydney are concerned.

This telegram is sent after consultation with Congressman Gardner and with his full approval.

(Signed) BENJAMIN A. SMITH."

Fortifies Fishermen.

Vessel owners were elated by the news. "This telegram only fortifies the position we have always held. We believed that Washington would uphold the contention, but we desired to have an understanding before sending a large fleet of costly vessels to Newfoundland. I have perfect confidence that the advice of Mr. Smith will be safe to follow.

Mr. Smith will return from Washington to-day when full particulars will be obtainable. It is not doubted here that his information is official, and with the authority of the State Department.

American Vessels Protected.

A despatch from the Bay of Islands says that the American steam vessel Grampus is there to look after American interests and to see that American rights are not interfered with. Upon the arrival there of the Cuter Fiona a delegation of local fishermen boarded her and asked Minister of Marine and Fisheries Dawe to suspend the edict. The minister refused to make any statement, and his silence has added fuel to the popular indignation.

An attempt at incendiarism at Bay of Islands on Sunday has increased the alarm of the more timid citizens, and a request has been sent to the government at St. John's to dispatch more police. The government has issued orders that additional police be prepared for transportation to the west coast, but members of the Cabinet scoff at the idea of any trouble. No actual measure of enforcement or of repeal of the edict is anticipated before the arrival of Premier Bond, who is due from England to-day.

Bay of Islands fishermen are all idle, the edict having paralyzed trade. Americans are expected to arrive within a few days, and judging from the temper of the people complications may arise.

Minister of Marine Dame wired to-day from Bay of Islands that he had returned from Bonne Bay and seen all the French stations there. Everything was quiet and he would leave for St. John's to-day.

ELECTRICTY
Used as power cuts out trouble, waste and many expense items.
Have you learned to be power-wise?
Facts and figures you can get from our Contract Agent if you'll write him, or telephone, Oxford 1150. The free Edison Exhibition open daily till 10 P. M. at 1 Head Place will show you ways and wise methods.
The Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston, 3 Head Place.

Double Your Life Span
Live Twelve Months of the Year Instead of Six
You can live every day of your life in *Southern California* because there are no storms to imprison you or blizzards to freeze you.
Learn of the-year-around-country
From the Anniversary Edition which is to be published December 17. Ten cents in stamps to THE EXAMINER, Los Angeles, California, will bring it to your house.

WILLIAM E. RUSSELL
Speaking at Lynn, October 31, 1890, said of
Henry M. Whitney's Methods
In securing the passage of the
WEST END RAILWAY BILL
"In my opinion that measure has great merit. It meets the just demand of the community for quicker and better transit. It is a practical solution by able and responsible men of a difficult probem, and it will promote the convenience of the public; but if I had been Governor of this Commonwealth, I would, under the circumstances disclosed by the investigation, have vetoed that bill as quickly as I could have put pen to paper. For I hold that it is far more important to guard sacredly the purity of legislation and to rebuke the lobby than that any measure of merit should be hastened in its passage. I hold that one of the highest duties of the Governor of the Commonwealth is to protect its fair name from Legislative scandal and to protect its people from the improper control of legislation by secret influences."
The Republican State Committee. Thomas Talbot, Chairman. William M. Flanders, Secretary.

DOCTORS DECIDED LUFKIN INSANE AFTER TEN-MINUTE EXAMINATION

Wife Testifies Husband Abused Her in $6,000 Suit for Conspiracy.

Sensational Action Against Physicians Goes to Jury in Dedham To-day.

DEDHAM, Oct. 18.—All the evidence in the sensational suit for $60,000 brought by Olvin H. Lufkin of Roslindale against Dr. Elihu T. Sawyer of Roslindale, Dr. Henry R. Hitchcock of Hyde Park and Miss Lillian M. Milligan of Roslindale, a trained nurse, alleging conspiracy of libel and false imprisonment in attempting to have him committed as insane, has been given in the Norfolk Superior Court and to-day the counsel for both sides make their arguments.

During the trial Dr. Sawyer and Dr. Edward P. Lane of Wellesley Hills, an expert in insanity, said that ten minutes is sufficient in which to determine whether or not a man is in his right mind. It was testified that Dr. Sawyer and Dr. Hitchcock examined Lufkin in the Jamaica Plain police station and ordered that he be held for a more thorough examination, saying that he suffered from a form of insanity that made him jealous and prevented him from looking another person in the eye.

Sawyer immediately secured the aid of Dr. Jelly, the famous alienist, who examined him and declared him as sane as the physicians themselves. Dr. Sawyer testified that the examination took but ten minutes.

Mrs. Cora A. Lufkin, wife of the plaintiff, testified against her husband. She said that he wanted to secure control of her property. They had trouble in 1904 and separated. Mr. Lufkin told Dr. Sawyer to keep away from his house, it was testified. Mrs. Lufkin said that her husband tried to take her bankbook away from her, and threw her on the floor.

Mrs. Grace E. Reed, called in rebuttal by the plaintiff, refused to testify because her witness fees had not been paid. She was excused.

Mrs. Ada L. Cousins, a sister of Mrs. Lufkin, testified that she called at the Lufkin home and heard Mr. Lufkin call Dr. Sawyer a vile name. She said she heard Lufkin say he did not care what became of his wife. Albert W. Nydstrom, in whose house Mrs. Lufkin and her children lived, said that at one time Lufkin made the remark that he "would finish himself or his wife" if he did not gain his point in the property trouble.

Portions of two letters were read. They were dated in September, 1903, and were from Mrs. Lufkin to her husband. In one she said she was "more than sorry that you made the remark that you thought Dr. S. was fond of the ladies." In another she spoke of the doctor's kindness to her.

Charles F. Jenney of Hyde Park will make the argument for the defence to-day, and Lawyer H. T. Richardson will argue for the plaintiff.

POLICE THINK WEIDENMULLER SLASHED SELF

Dedham Man Who Says Thugs Cut Throat Thought to Have Attempted Suicide.

That Moritz Weidenmuller, the East Dedham man who was found in his home with his throat badly slashed, was not the victim of a murderous assault, as he declares, but is a sufferer from self-inflicted wounds, is the belief of the Dedham police.

To-day Weidenmuller is in such a serious condition as to preclude any possibility of a cross-examination, but inconsistencies in his story, and the fact that within the past week he has made threats to commit suicide, lead the police to discredit the assault theory.

Weidenmuller was found lying in a pool of blood, with six ugly gashes in his throat. His father-in-law discovered him, and a doctor was hastily summoned. After the administration of stimulants he revived sufficiently to tell his story to the police.

Says Armenians Slashed Him.

Weidenmuller says two men, whom he took to be Armenians, came to his home Sunday evening and, being refused when they asked for whiskey, pulled him out into the yard, and while one held him the other slashed him across the throat with a knife. Weidenmuller says he was unconscious for several hours, when he managed to crawl back into the house, where he laid in a semi-conscious condition until his father-in-law found him.

The closest investigation by the police failed to reveal any blood marks or signs of a struggle in the yard. They learned from neighbors that Weidenmuller has within a week threatened to end his life, which lead them to discredit his story.

Police to Examine Weidenmuller.

He is fifty-two years of age, and since the death of his wife has lived the life of a recluse, in a sparsely settled section of the town. The physicians say that if he had been found a little later death would have resulted.

Speaking to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter of the case to-day, Chief William F. Drugan of the Dedham police said:

"While we shall carefully investigate Weidenmuller's story, at the present time I am inclined to discredit it. I have learned that he has threatened suicide, and the lack of any sign of a struggle in the yard confirms my belief. As soon as I am able I shall carefully cross-question him. His condition up to the present time has prevented this."

HACKETT CASE IS ABANDONED

READFIELD, Me., Oct. 18.—Superintendent Leith of the Boston agency of the Pinkerton Detective Bureau has left for Boston, and Detective R. W. Martin leaves to-day. It is now generally believed that the mystery of the strangling of Miss Mattie Hackett, on which they have been working, will never be solved, and that the case has been abandoned.

Two months ago to-day the pretty young girl was found by her father dying by the roadside with a cord tied tightly about her neck. Every effort was made by the authorities to find the murderer but they could not get evidence enough to warrant an arrest.

Mrs. Elsie Raymond, whose name has been prominently connected with the case from the start, is not now in town. Her going was no secret. She is visiting her parents at Turner, and will return, so she states, to Readfield shortly.

MISS LILLIAN MULLIGAN
OLVIN H. LUFKIN

Photographed by a Boston American photographer.

PLAINTIFF AN[illegible] NURSE HE IS SUING.

LIVED IN WOOD ON RAW ROOTS

LEMPSTER, N. H., Oct. 18.—After a whole month passed in the wilderness of the mountains, living on raw carrots and turnips which he stole at night from the fields of nearby farms, Alvin Baker of Marlow, a man of sixty, who ran away because he feared his family would put him in an insane asylum, has been found.

When found he was enjoying his noon meal. The bill of fare was of vegetables only, and were direct from the garden with the outside skins still on.

His clothes were torn and his flesh bruised and scratched.

BISHOP'S HOME A HOSPITAL.

FALL RIVER, Oct. 18.—Bishop Stang's home at the corner of Cherry and Winter streets will be turned into a private hospital. Bishop Stang, on his return from Europe, will establish his Episcopal residence at the Leonard mansion on Highland avenue.

HEARST OPENS FIGHT; CHEERED BY BIG THRONG

Municipal Ownership Campaign Begun at Great Meeting in His Congressional District.

DEFINES TRUE DEMOCRACY

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—The biggest crowd ever wedged into the New Amsterdam Opera House, on Forty-fourth street, near Eighth avenue, gathered last night to see and hear the opening Municipal Ownership campaign and to express vociferous approval of William Randolph Hearst, John Ford, J. G. Phelps Stokes and the county and borough candidates. Half as many more people found the hall full when they got there.

It was a crowd consisting mostly of young men, with a sprinkling of gray beards, and a fringe of women around the boxes in the balcony.

It was composed of every element of the citizenship of Greater New York—working men, merchants, professional men. And it went away fully convinced that its candidates were the right sort, and that the most important issue that has ever been before the people of the city was in safe hands.

The earliest burst of enthusiasm was called forth by the arrival of Mr. Hearst. No sooner was he discovered by the outposts of the throng than his name was taken up and cheered until he had made his way to the stage.

And when he came forward to speak there was another demonstration of a kind which would have been exceedingly disquieting to the gas crowd had it penetrated to the precincts of Tammany Hall.

Speech Applauded.

His speech, which was short, was frequently interrupted by shouts of approval that came in singly and in salvos.

The list of speakers was not long. Mr. Hearst, John Ford, on the ticket for comptroller, and Clarence J. Shearn, candidate for district attorney, were the principal ones.

The meeting was called to order by Dr. J. H. Byrne, of the Fifteenth Assembly District, and Arthur Hagan, candidate for Coroner on the Municipal Ownership ticket, was made chairman.

Mr. Hearst said:

"My friends: I desired to make the first speech of the campaign in my own district.

"I desired to tell my friends here that as I have tried to serve them loyally in Congress, so I will try to serve them and all the people loyally if elected mayor of this great city.

"You elected me as a Democrat, and I am a Democrat, but I am not a grafting Democrat, and I tell you that the gas man and the contract man who have stolen your franchises have stolen your party name as well, and have no right to it.

"Democracy is more than a name. It is a principle, a conviction.

"It is based on human sympathy. It is based upon concern for the welfare of our fellow men, and not upon a servile subserviency to the pull of powerful interests.

"It is not what you call yourself, but what you are that makes you a Democrat. It is not what you say, but what you do.

"You might call that table a man, but that would not make it a man, and you might call your little gas Mayor a Democrat from now until doomsday, but that would not make him a Democrat.

Jefferson's Ideal Democracy.

"If you are in doubt about what constitutes a true Democrat, turn to Jefferson, the founder of the party.

"He enunciated the doctrine of the greatest good to the greatest number.

"He did not advocate greater opportunity to selfish and dishonest special interests to prey upon the whole people.

"Jefferson said:

"'Democracy is equal and exact justice to all men, of whatever state or persuasion, religious or political.'

"Do you think that the gas man and the contract man measure up to Jefferson's standard of Democracy?"

"Do you think that the men who leave your streets torn up for months to please the gas trust, who shut off your water supply and spread disease to please the contract trust, who sell you out and distribute your public property to please the traction trust—do you think that they show equal and exact justice to all?

"Jefferson said:

"'No government can continue good but under the control of the people.'

"And again:

"'Give to every citizen personally a part in the administration of public affairs.'

"What would Jefferson say to a combination between the bosses to take the government away from the control of the people and to shut the citizens out from any part in the administration of public affairs?

"Jefferson said:

"'I hope we shall crush at its birth the aristocracy of our money corporations, which dare already to challenge our government to a trial of strength and bid defiance to the laws of our country.'

"Would Jefferson advise you to elect to office the men who are receiving the support and contributions of the Gas Trust, the Traction Trust, the insurance swindlers and other moneyed corporations that bid defiance to the laws of our country?

What Andrew Jackson Did.

"If you are still in doubt about the true meaning of Democracy, turn to Andrew Jackson, that fearless champion of the people's rights.

"He broke the power of the great oppressive financial menace of his day, and declared that there should not exist in this country a power greater than the people's, and 'By the Eternal,' he would humble it.

"Jackson said:

"'When capital is in the hands of corrupt and crafty men, it is driven to secret modes of influence, which undermine and destroy our institutions, and legislation is moulded to suit the ideas of the corrupt and the crafty, instead of those of the honest and industrious.'

"The Remsen bill was legislation moulded to suit the ideas of the corrupt and the crafty, and your so-called Democratic mayor signed it in obedience to those secret modes of influence which Jackson denounces.

"Would Jackson call your gas mayor a Democrat?

"If you are in doubt about the duty of Democrats in local campaigns, turn to Samuel J. Tilden.

"He was the greatest Democrat of this city. He fought the corrupt bosses and servile tools of his day. His name survives and is honored, while the names of his foes are only heard to be hated.

"Would Samuel J. Tilden have called boss Murphy a Democrat any more than he called boss Tweed a Democrat?

"Would he have called boss Murphy's Mayor a Democrat

Tilden said:

"'Principles are the test of political character. The Democracy has always made fidelity to official trust and justice to the toiling masses, who earn their bread by the sweat of their brow, a fundamental article in the party creed. It is time now to proclaim and enforce the decree that whoever plunders the people, though he steal the livery of heaven to serve the devil in, is no Democrat.'

"My friends, I have spoken of Democracy in this Democratic district, of which I am the Democratic Representative, but this is no partisan campaign; this is no partisan ticket.

"We stand by the Democracy of Jefferson, the Democracy of Andrew Jackson, the Democracy of Samuel J. Tilden, and also the Republicanism of Abraham Lincoln.

"If you are Republicans, listen to the words of Lincoln:

Abraham Lincoln's Ideal.

"'That is a just and generous and prosperous system which opens the way to all, gives hope to all, and consequent energy and progress and improvement of conditions to all.

"'Let them (the laboring people, the plain people) beware of surrendering the political power which they already possess, and which, if surrendered, will surely be used to close the door of advancement against such as they, and to fix and distress and burden upon them until all of labor shall be lost.'

"Would Lincoln have advised you to vote for a combination of political bosses and corporation corruptionists, that will surely close the door of advancement against you and fix any distress and burden upon you until all of labor shall be lost?

"My friends, I urge you to consider carefully the issues of this most important election and to vote not according to partisan prejudice, but for your own best interests and the best interests of your fellow citizens."

DEMOCRACY IS MORE THAN A NAME—HEARST

YOU elected me as a Democrat, and I am a Democrat, but I am not a grafting Democrat, and I tell you that the gas man and the contract man who have stolen your franchises have stolen your party name as well, and have no right to it.

Democracy is more than a name. It is a principle, a conviction. It is not what you call yourself, but what you are, that makes you a Democrat. It is not what you say, but what you do.

Jefferson said: "No government can continue good but under the control of the people." And again: "Give to every citizen personally a part in the administration of public affairs."

What would Jefferson say to a combination between the bosses to take the government away from the control of the people, and to shut the citizen out from any part in the administration of public affairs?

If you are in doubt about the duty of Democrats in local campaigns, turn to Samuel J. Tilden. He was the greatest Democrat of this city. He fought the corrupt bosses and servile tools of his day. His name survives and is honored, while the names of his foes are only heard to be hated.

Would Samuel J. Tilden have called Boss Murphy a Democrat any more than he called Boss Tweed a Democrat?

Would he have called your little gas mayor a Democrat?—*From Representative Hearst's speech at the New Amsterdam Opera House, New York, last night.*

THREE BARELY ESCAPE DEATH IN EXPLOSION

HEATER IN HARVARD DORMITORY BLOWS UP, INJURING WOMAM AND TWO OTHERS.

Mrs. Lillian G. Edes, her seven-year-old son, and her sister, Mrs. Carrie Llays, had a miraculous escape from death when the hot water heater in the Waverley dormitory at Harvard exploded, shattering the main entrance of the building.

In the cloud of dust and steam raised by the explosion Mrs. Edes, who is the wife of the janitor, with her son, was rushing from the building when she fell through the gap at the entrance, into the cellar. There both were found dazed, scalded, cut and bruised.

Her sister saved herself from falling the entire distance, but received a broken arm. Thirty Harvard students, occupying the upper floors, escaped without injury by the rear fire escapes.

Steps Blown Out of Place.

Mr. Edes was in the elevator on the street floor when the explosion occurred. The other members of his family were in their living rooms in the rear of the building on the same floor. Immediately on hearing the crash he rushed to the cellar to shut off the water pressure.

Just as he disappeared in the cellarway Mrs. Edes, with her sister and the little boy, ran from their apartments toward the main entrance. When they got to the vestibule it was filled with steam and mortar dust, and although an electric light was burning in the entrance they could not see that the granite steps had been displaced, leaving a yawning pit two feet wide and fifteen feet long.

Mrs. Edes had her little boy by the hand and both fell into the cellar, almost on top of the remains of the exploded water heater, where a hot fire still glowed in the fire pot.

Mrs. Llays also fell as she reached the place where the granite steps should have been, but fortunately caught herself as she was slipping through to the cellar. A passerby heard her cries and rescued her from her trying position.

As Mr. Edes reached the corner of the cellar where the explosion occurred he was dumbfounded to hear the cries of his wife and the little boy. He rushed through the narrow brick archway, now filled with dust and steam, and groped in the darkness until he found Mrs. Edes. He assisted her to her feet and pushed her through the archway to the main cellar.

Then he groped around for the boy and found him under a heavy piece of the heater, which he had undoubtedly dislodged in his descent. He rushed out with him and placed him in the hands of William T. Hannan, who was attracted by the explosion. Robert Sharp, who is employed in the dormitory, assisted Mrs. Edes to a place of safety and later both she and the boy were removed to the guard room of the police station, just across the street.

It is believed the explosion was caused by the failure of the check valve to work properly.

BURY IRVING AT WESTMINSTER

LONDON, Oct. 18.—The body of Sir Henry Irving was secretly cremated yesterday, and to-night the ashes will be taken to Westminster Abbey, where they will lie in St. Faith's Chapel until the funeral ceremony on Friday.

A place alongside Garrick's grave in Poet's Corner has been selected for the burial of the dead actor, who will therefore lie directly beneath the statue of Shakespeare.

OLDEST RESIDENT DEAD.

HUDSON, Oct. 18.—Mrs. Lewis P. Bemis, the oldest resident of Glenondale, has died at her home, aged eighty-three. She had lived in the village sixty-two years.

PRESIDENT MAY FORBID TRUST'S USE OF PICTURE

Prompt Action to be Taken in Use of Portrait as Tobacco Advertisement.

CIGAR DEALERS PROTEST

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—It is probable that the Tobacco Trust will soon hear that it is not advisable to use the portrait of the President of the United States to advertise their wares. The trust has recently been distributing to retailers a lithographed portrait of Mr. Roosevelt mounted on a sort of easel, to stand among the goods in the window. Beside the portrait is a picture of a bag of tobacco.

The president of the Cigar Dealers' Association of America, which does not love the trust, sent to President Roosevelt one of the portraits and a letter, saying:

"I feel you are not aware this is being done, and, on behalf of the trade wish to protest against the use of your photograph in this manner, as our members consider it an insult to your excellency that your photograph should be used in this manner."

The following reply was received:

White House,
Washington, Oct. 11, 1905.

M. W. Diffley, President of the Cigar Dealers' Association:

Dear Sir—Your letter of 6th inst has been read, and on behalf of the President I thank you for calling attention to the matter of which you write. The subject in question will at once be taken up with the company you mention. Very truly yours,

WILLIAM LOEB, JR.,
Secretary to the President.

Members of the association say they will probably have letters sent to King Edward, the Mikado, Emperor William and the Czar, whose photographs are also being used in the same way.

STUDENT DIES FROM OVERSTUDY

Frederick A. Keusell, twenty-seven, a medical student at Tufts College, was found dead in his room at No. 560 Columbus avenue. It is supposed that death was the result of heart failure, superinduced by overstudy. He came from Whitefield, Me., for the purpose of working his way

EASTMAN HEADS BAR.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Oct. 18.—Attorney-General E. G. Eastman of Exeter has been elected president of the Rockingham County Bar Association to succeed the late John S. Frink.

ROYAL
Baking Powder
Makes wholesome food. No alum.

Meyer Jonasson & Co
Tremont and Boylston Streets

SPECIAL SUIT SALE

Most important of the season—Being the Cut-up of our Factory Cloth Stock, all high-grade fabrics, but of which there was only sufficient for from 3 to 6 suits of a color—made with plaited skirt and 50 inch coat, lined to waist with "Skinner's" Satin—There are but 200 Suits to be offered in this special lot, in ladies' sizes 34 to 42 and for young women, 14, 16 and 18 years—The range of value is from $30.00 to $37.50,

$21.00

BARTLETT AND WHITNEY
GRAND
Democratic Rally
WILL BE HELD IN
Dudley St. Opera House
Wednesday, October 18, at 8.15 P.M.

THE SPEAKERS WILL BE
GEN. CHARLES W. BARTLETT
(Candidate for Governor)
CONGRESSMAN JOHN A. SULLIVAN
HON. JOHN P. LEAHY
(Candidate for Attorney General)
And Others
Doors Open at 7.30

$80
WILL FURNISH
FOUR ROOMS COMPLETE
With substantial, up-to-date Furniture and Carpets.
Our Special Combination Consists of

	Regular Price.
1 Iron Bed	3.00
1 Spring	2.50
1 Mattress	3.75
1 Pr. Blankets	2.00
1 Pr. Pillows	2.00
1 Oak Bureau	10.00
1 Oak Commode	4.50
1 Oak Table	1.50
1 Oak Chair	1.00
1 Oak Rocker	2.00
20 Yds. Matting	4.00
1 Sofa	12.00
1 Rocker	6.00
1 Arm Chair	5.00
1 Parlor Chair	4.00
1 Ladies' Chair	3.00
1 Mahogany Table	2.50
1 Rug Carpet	15.00
2 Pr. Lace Curtains	4.00
1 Oak Dining Table	6.75
4 Oak Dining Chairs	5.00
1 Art Square	7.50
1 Range and Pipe	14.50
1 Kitchen Table	2.50
2 Kitchen Chairs	1.00
16 Yds. Oilcloth	4.00
6 Shades	2.40
	$131.40

This Entire Outfit We Offer at
$80
CASH OR EASY PAYMENTS
The Plimpton-Hervey Co
5 UNION STREET
Open Saturday Ev'gs Opp Faneuil Hall.

For Woman's Eye
The emollient, sanative, antiseptic, cleansing, purifying, and beautifying properties of CUTICURA SOAP and CUTICURA OINTMENT render them of priceless value to women, especially mothers.

Save Your Dollars
Trade at Moller's
House Furnisher
LAFAYETTE SQ., CAMBRIDGEPORT

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Published Daily and Sunday at 80 and 82 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.
NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CO.
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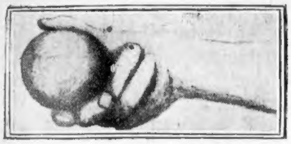
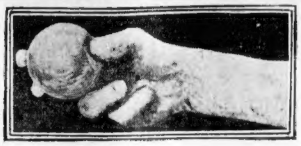
Six months	1.50
One month	.25
Sunday only:	
One year	2.50
Six months	1.25
Daily and Sunday:	
One year	5.50
Six months	2.75
One month	.50

MATHEWSON'S FIRST ARTICLE ON PITCHING---The Drop Curve

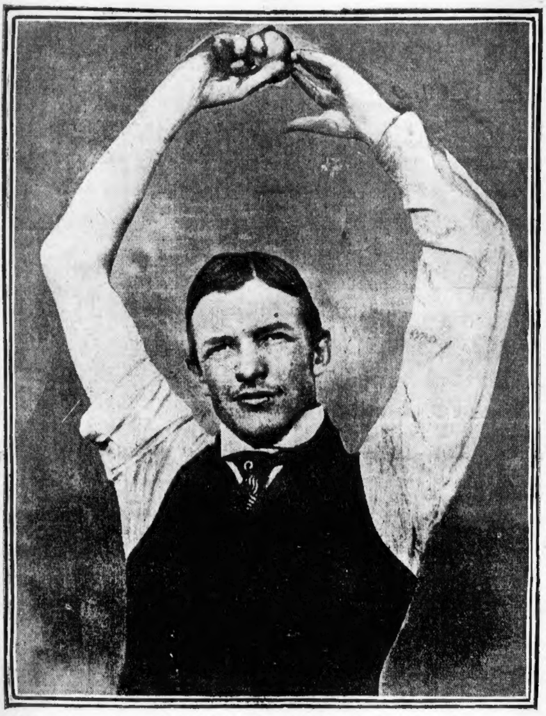


NO. 3.--THE BALL LEAVING THE HAND AS IT GETS THE FINAL TWIST OF WRIST



NO. 2.—HOW BALL IS HELD WHEN ARM IS HORIZONTAL

MATHEWSON'S PITCHING ARM, WITH ITS LONG, FLEXIBLE MUSCLES, HAS THE CONTOUR OF A WOMAN'S.



NO. 1—THE START OF THE DROP CURVE.

The Above Photograph Illustrating the Way to Pitch the Drop Curve and Showing Christy Mathewson's Pitching Arm Was Posed Before a BOSTON AMERICAN Camera by the Giants' Great Twirler.

BIG POSTER PICTURES LIFE OF BARTLETT

"From the farm to the State House."

Friends of Charles W. Bartlett, Democratic candidate for Governor, believe that that will be his biographical record after the people of Massachusetts have voted in November. Citizens of this State will become acquainted with his career through a remarkable poster which will be put up on billboards from Cape Cod to the Berkshires. It tells how Mr. Bartlett began life as a poor boy on a farm, studied the few books he could obtain by the firelight from an open hearth, followed the plough to earn the money for an education, labored in the hayfield for the same purpose and then went to work as a bridgebuilder.

He was a typical American student. He earned by manual toil the money that took him through the years of self-denial that were the price he paid for a college education. Then he taught school on old Cape Cod. When the war between the States broke out he enlisted.

He was Private Bartlett in the great army of patriotic men who saved the Union. He carried a musket on the picket line while generals slept at ease in their tents.

His career as a lawyer is well known. He ranks with the highest at the Suffolk bar. He attained this rank in his profession by hard and conscientious work, faithful service to his clients and the display of signal ability.

All this is told in the illustrated poster—"For Governor, Charles W. Bartlett."

It tells a noble story—one that will appeal to every American who has risen or hopes to rise through merit.

It tells the story of a man who conquered adversity by honesty, industry and talent.

It is the story of an ambitious boy, a hard working, studious youth, a soldier, patriot, and a successful professional man.

It is the story of an American of the Abraham Lincoln type.

It is the story of a man.

GIANTS' FAMOUS PITCHER GETS HIS POWER FROM MUSCLES OF THE BACK

By Christy Mathewson.

(This series of articles on pitching is written by Christy Mathewson exclusively for the BOSTON AMERICAN.)

To the casual visitor to a major league baseball contest, it may seem that there is very little difference in the kind of shoots and curves that fly past the batsman. But the man at the plate knows differently. To him the various kinds of curves seem to be numbered by the hundred, and when he is facing a first-class twirler with perfect control, they all look equally hard to bat.

The value of a pitcher is almost invariably measured by his ability to change his pace or mix up the style of ball he is capable of delivering. Unless he can mix them up pretty well he is of little use against a clever team.

Of the various balls used by latter day pitchers, the fast ball, which may have an inward shoot, outward shoot or upward shoot at the end of it, comes first. All pitchers must be able to use this ball with more or less success. Then comes the absolutely slow ball, which does not curve or revolve; the drop curve, one of the most popular curves of the day; the out curve, which is very seldom used in the big leagues; the raise ball, an underhand curve, used with very little success by any one except McGinnity; the fall away, which I have used, if I may be pardoned for saying so, with greater effectiveness than any other pitcher (it is my favorite), and the spit ball, a style of delivery the science of which cannot be explained and one very difficult to control.

He Relies on Three Curves.

During the past two or three years I have relied almost entirely upon the drop curve, fast ball and fall-away, and these I will explain fully in this series of articles, as I believe they are the most useful to pitchers under the present system of playing the national game.

In the first place, it takes a good physical specimen of manhood to make a successful twirler. Knotted muscles, however, are not an essential to a great pitcher, as the ball is propelled mainly by a swing of the body, and the bulk of the power is derived from the back and shoulders, the arm acting as a whipcord to snap the ball. In fact, the more a pitcher can learn to get the power from his body, the more he will save his arm and the longer he will be able to do himself justice in the box.

I attribute a great deal of my success to my ability to get most of the propelling force from the swing of the body.

When mastered there is no more successful ball than the drop, or drop curve. It is a ball that can be made to break very abruptly, or a gradual break can be put to it. When it breaks quickly, the batter invariably hits over it and misses it entirely. It is the ball I usually rely upon when there is a man on third base and no one out.

To deliver this ball the arms must be thrown high above the head. As the pitching arm rapidly descends straight forward, the arm is turned slightly outward, and when the arm is horizontal, the hand is turned slightly outward, and the snap, a hard one, is given by the wrist, and the greater the snap the faster will be the curve.

Ball Is Held Loosely.

In holding the ball the first two fingers are above it and the thumb below. The ball is held rather loosely. When the twist or snap of the wrist takes place at the moment of delivery, the hand turns so that the thumb is on top of the ball and the first two fingers below it. A full arm swing is used. The body is bent far forward, so that all the weight of the body is behind the ball, and as the arm descends with a mighty swing, the weight of the body is shifted from right foot to the left. Under no circumstances use moisture when delivering this great puzzler to batsmen. On leaving the hand the ball travels in a straight line until just before it reaches the plate, when it breaks sharply downward in front of the batter.

As can be well guessed such a ball is a great strain on the muscles of the arm when delivered with all the power a pitcher possesses. Like all curves the ball can be used at varying speeds. When men are not on bases it is a fine ball to pitch if it is desired to make the batter send out a grounder that can be easily fielded. In fact, any curve can be used fast or slow with this purpose in view.

By not bringing the ball quite so high above the shoulder when starting to make the throw an oudrop can be attained. I seldom consider it necessary, however, to try the outdrop. It has less space in which to be called a fair ball when passing over the plate, and is therefore more risky. The regular drop curve has all the space between the batter's shoulders and knees to make the batter score a strike, while the outcurve has but the width of the plate.

How to Stand When Twirling.

When delivering this or any other curve the position of the feet is important. It comes natural to most of us, but if a pitcher begins wrong it is apt to injure his effectiveness. The feet should be about eighteen inches apart, with the toes squarely to the front when the pitcher is swinging his arms preparatory to delivering the ball. Then as the arms are outstretched overhead a long stride forward should be taken with the left foot. As the ball leaves the hand the right foot is pulled off the ground and all the weight of the body is on the left foot. As soon as the ball is delivered the feet are again placed side by side about eighteen inches apart, and in this position the pitcher is in a good position to handle a sharp hit or to start quickly after a bunt.

The hardest thing about the drop curve for a novice to learn is to not make the ball break too quickly. It is the correct twist of the wrist that accomplishes the desired result, so the twist requires the most study.

The beginner had better refrain from attempting any speed, as there is no ball that will create such havoc with the arm if used indiscreetly.

No pitcher with a good assortment of curves should be required to play in more than two games a week. A great amount of tissue is broken down in the arm that does the work during the course of a game, and it takes a lot of time to rebuild it.

In my next article in the BOSTON AMERICAN I will describe the fall-away ball, a ball that no one else on the diamond has had any success with. It is my favorite ball during any kind of a baseball contest.

Christy Mathewson

I WILL GUARANTEE

to improve your vision if there is any vision left

Astigmatism and all errors of refraction scientifically corrected by the "Ingraham Scientific System."

DAVID J. INGRAHAM

Boston's Eminent Eyesight Specialist

Established in Boston twenty-seven years, having been at his present location eleven years.

If you are troubled with headaches, if you squint, if your vision blurs, if after reading a short time you get drowsy, if you have dizzy spells, if you see double objects, or if your doctor has told you you have vertigo, nine cases out of ten the trouble is with your eyes, and can be corrected by properly fitted glasses. Remember, the

Consultation and Examination is Absolutely Free of Charge

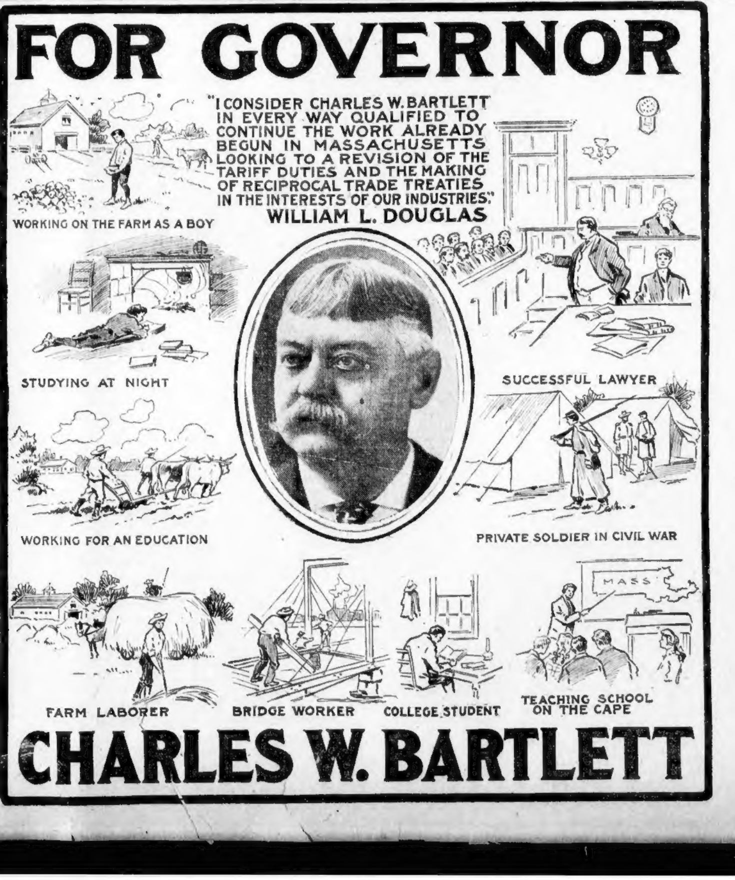
and we furnish glasses as low as $1.00. We sell Shur-ons, Lens-Locked, Invisible Bifocals. There is nothing in the line of eyeglasses or spectacles but what we sell.

$5.00 Artificial Eyes $2.00

Tel. 1388 Ox. 10 WINTER STREET Open Saturdays Till 9 P. M.

No. 10.

DAVID J. INGRAHAM.



FOR GOVERNOR

"I CONSIDER CHARLES W. BARTLETT IN EVERY WAY QUALIFIED TO CONTINUE THE WORK ALREADY BEGUN IN MASSACHUSETTS LOOKING TO A REVISION OF THE TARIFF DUTIES AND THE MAKING OF RECIPROCAL TRADE TREATIES IN THE INTERESTS OF OUR INDUSTRIES."
WILLIAM L. DOUGLAS

CHARLES W. BARTLETT

MARRIAGES THAT FAILED SUNDERED BY THE COURT

Pathos, Comedy and Tragedy Intermingled at Second Day of Divorce Mill.

Nearly a Score of Cases Heard—Drunkenness and Desertion the Usual Plaint.

Pathos and comedy, mingled with the dramatic in the second day's proceedings of the Divorce Court. Nearly a score of cases were disposed of by Judge Gaskill, and, with few exceptions, they were entered by his order for the decrees nisi.

Almost tragic was the story told by Mrs. Laura E. Towne of the downfall of her husband through drinking and gambling, until he is now an inmate of the Greenfield House of Correction. She declared, in her testimony, he was convicted of stealing $5,000 while a postoffice clerk. The case was entered for a decree nisi.

Adelaide M. Silver, attractive of face and figure, told of her marriage to Anthony A. Silver at Portland, Me., in 1886, and his sudden disappearance two years later, after their child was born.

"In April, 1888, I went home on a short visit to my mother," she said. "I told my husband that I would return in a couple of weeks. When I came back he had gone, and I have not seen or heard from him in these seventeen years.

"The only trace of him I have had was when I was told that he was assistant pastor of a church in Boston." Mrs. Rose McDonald, her sister, corroborated this testimony. There was no response when the court officer called the name of Silver, and the case was entered.

Mrs. Agnes M. Bates, who was a widow when she married Bates, received a setback when she desired to have her maiden name restored. Her husband, she stated, had left her four months after their marriage in March, 1901. During those months he had refused to work. Bates had stated that he lived in Worcester. Detective O'Day of the Worcester police department testified that he had been unable to find any trace of the man or his family in that city.

Would Not Restore Maiden Name.

Judge Gaskill refused to restore Mrs. Bates's maiden name, but ordered the case entered for a decree nisi.

The hearing on the libel filed by Nellie E. Ashlock for a divorce from Harry Z. Ashlock was continued, it appearing from her testimony that she had been deserted in Newburgh, N. Y., and not in Boston, as the libel stated.

Ashlock was a marine, she said, in the United States Navy. They were married in 1900, and lived for six months in Charlestown, where he was stationed. Eight months after their marriage he left her. She declared that he deserted from his marine corps, and that the last she heard of him he was in Cincinnati.

Annie F. Chase, who said she had been married in Chelsea to Fred R. Chase in 1897, appealed for a divorce on the ground of cruelty. She said she had been in the Westboro asylum for eleven months and also at Taunton for four years, and that in the interims of her married life her husband had repeatedly beaten her.

"When I complained to my mother, and she spoke to him, he declared he did it in self-defence," she said.

This case and that of Sarah B. Levenson against Louis Levenson, also alleging cruel and abusive treatment, were entered for decrees nisi.

"Before I married William E. Barter he drank all the time," declared Mrs. Mary J. Barter when her case was called, "and after I married him he drank worse than ever."

Said She Had Husband Arrested.

They were married in 1898, she testified, and in 1899 he left her. She declared that he drank continually, and that since he left her he has been in the United States army at Manilla.

"I don't think they would have him there if he was grossly intoxicated all the time," declared Judge Gaskill. The case was continued.

"The last time I had anything to do with my husband I had him arrested," asserted Margaret A. Lacey, seeking a divorce from William G. Lacey. "I have been supporting myself and three children by doing washing and housework since 1898. He has not contributed a cent to my support."

Her story of how Lacey used to drink "whenever he had any money," was corroborated by her sister and Annie B. Murray. Miss Murray smiled continually at Judge Gaskill while giving her testimony.

"I live in the Back Bay," she said in reply to a question.

"What do you do?" asked counsel.

"I'm a cook," she replied. "I make my home, when I am not working, with Mrs. Lacey. Mr. Lacey drank oh, awfully, y'know, awfully." Decree nisi.

Lizzie R. Saunders, a buxom colored woman, sought a divorce from her husband, William. They were married in 1885.

"I heard he was going to get a divorce from me, and I wanted to get mine first, because he hasn't any right to get a divorce from me," she said indignantly. "I don't know whether he has any money, but I expect him to pay for it." The case was continued.

Husband Never Supported Her.

Mrs. Annie B. Wile denied indignantly that Jesse A. Wile, from whom she desired a divorce, had ever supported her. They were married in Somerville in 1900, and he disappeared in 1901.

"I didn't see him again until I met him entering a house with a woman on Massachusetts avenue," she said.

Mrs. Whitney, a lodging house keeper, testified that Wile had taken lodgings at her house with another woman whom he introduced as Mrs. Wile, and whom she then thought was his wife. She later learned her mistake.

Frank Beaudry, apparently not more than twenty-two years of age, told a pathetic story of the disappearance of his wife, Annie.

"I said goodbye to her when I went to work in the morning," he said, "and when I came home she had gone. Our two children were there, but I have not heard from her since. That was four years ago." He told of his vain search for some trace of her at Berlin, N. H., where they were married, and at Norton's Mills, Vt., the childhood home of both. Neither of their parents had seen or heard from his missing wife.

"Did she leave no note or message when she left?" asked Judge Gaskill.

"No sir," replied Beaudry.

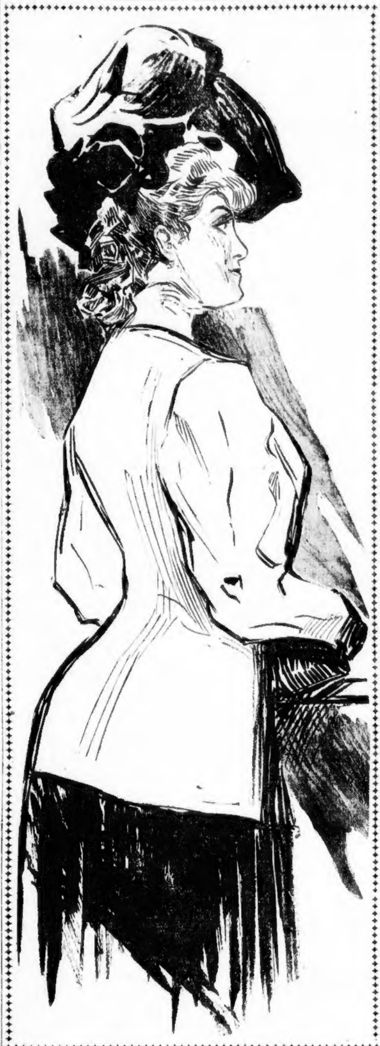
He stated that both children have since died. The case was entered for a decree nisi.

Told Thrilling Story.

Mary Fallon told a thrilling story of her four years of married life with John E. Fallon, from whom she sought a divorce.

"He came home frequently terribly intoxicated," she testified. "He flourished a revolver and a knife, blackened my eye and bruised my side and in other ways made my life miserable."

Her story was corroborated by a daughter by her first husband. Entered for decree nisi. Other cases entered were those of Sarah C. against Edward M. Walker, Julia A. against William H. Jordan, Jennie against John Flaherty, and Ethel F. against Calvin P. Boyd.



MRS. ADELAIDE M. SILVER.
Sketched in Court by Boston American Artist.

FILIPINO WIFE IS GRANTED DIVORCE

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Oct. 18.—Concepcion Vasquez, the Filipino wife of Lieutenant Sidney S. Burbank, U. S. A., has been granted the divorce for which she sued when the engagement of Burbank to a prominent young woman of this city was announced after his return from the islands. Counsel for the deserted wife was provided by the War Department. Burbank is being tried by court-martial.

For Thirty-Five Years Sanford's Ginger has been the standard of purity, flavor, strength. Look for the owl. Always healthful.

VACANCIES IN NOMINEE LIST OF THE STATE

Many Districts Fail to Name Democratic Candidates for Election.

There are many vacancies in the list of nominees filed with the Secretary of State of Massachusetts. There is no Democratic candidates in the First and Fifth Councillor Districts. There is no Socialist labor candidate in the Eight. There is no Democratic Senatorial candidate in the Berkshire-Hampden district. This is also true in the Second and Third Bristol district and in the Franklin-Hampshire district. There are no Democratic candidates for Senator in the First and Fifth Middlesex districts. There is no Democratic candidate in the Third Worcester Senatorial district.

There are no Democratic candidates for the House in Barnstable county. This is true in the fourth Berkshire District. In the fifth there are no Republican candidates. No candidate appears in the seventh Berkshire district.

To-morrow is the latest day for filing councillor, senatorial and representative nominations.

CROSS, OF FOOTBALL FAME, TO WED AGAIN

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 18.—Harry P. Cross, the famous Yale football player of a few years ago, and Miss Virginia Gammell, daughter of Robert Ives Gammell, are engaged to be married.

Miss Gammell is heiress to several millions. Mr. Cross's first wife was Miss Lorania King, granddaughter of the late William J. King, the multi-millionaire cotton merchant of this city. She died two years ago of scarlet fever, leaving two children.

Going to Bed Hungry.

It is All Wrong and Man Is the Only Creature That Does It.

The complete emptiness of the stomach during sleep adds greatly to the amount of emaciation, sleeplessness and general weakness so often met with. There is a perpetual change of tissues in the body, sleeping or waking, and the supply of nourishment ought to be somewhat continuous, and food taken just before retiring adds more tissue than is destroyed, and increased weight and vigor is the result. Dr. W. T. Cathell says: "All animals except man eat before sleep and there is no reason in Nature why man should form the exception to the rule."

If people who are thin, nervous and sleepless would take a light lunch of bread and milk or oatmeal and cream and at the same time take a safe, harmless stomach remedy like Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets in order to aid the stomach in digesting it, the result will be a surprising increase in weight, strength and general vigor. The only drawback has been that thin, nervous, dyspeptic people cannot digest and assimilate wholesome food at night or any other time. For such it is absolutely necessary to use Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, because they will digest the food, no matter how weak the stomach may be, nourishing the body and resting the stomach at the same time.

Dr. Stevenson says: "I depend almost entirely upon Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets in treating indigestion, because it is not a quack nostrum, and I know just what they contain, a combination of vegetable essences, pure pepsin. They cure Dyspepsia and stomach troubles, because they can't help but cure." Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are sold by druggists everywhere at 50 cents per package. They are in lozenge form, pleasant to take, and contain nothing but pure pepsin, vegetable essences and bismuth, scientifically compounded. Your druggist will tell you they give universal satisfaction.

No Better Place to Dine Than in Our Restaurant

"The Gambler," by Katherine Cecil Thurston $1.08
"Rose o' the River," by Kate Douglass Wiggin 94c
"Sir Mortimer," by Mary Johnstone, worth $1.50, each 39c
The New Century Encyclopedia and Dictionary, 2 vols. per set 50c
(Book Dept., 3d floor)

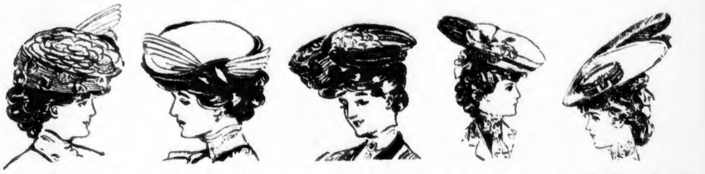
STRICTLY FIREPROOF THROUGHOUT.
HENRY SIEGEL CO.
WASHINGTON & ESSEX STS.

Flowers and Plants in Grocery Dept.
(5th Floor, Hayward Pl. Side)
New section devoted to fresh Cut Flowers and Plants
Roses, special, each 2c

Cleverest of Millinery Priced Temptingly

(Second Floor, Hayward Place Side)

If you were asked offhand the price of these hats we are selling at $2.95, you would certainly say, not less than $5.00—and this would be right, for they're actually worth that sum.



Skilled hands prepared these clever hats for this sale—unusual care was given to following styles that are distinctive and out of the ordinary. In this sale will be found trimmed street hats, all handmade on wire frames and created from the best of materials, such as Cheniles and fine Velvets. The collection of shapes and colorings is remarkably large and you will certainly agree that these are the smartest hats you ever saw at near the price $2.95

Unrivalled Showing of Women's Skirts and Waists

(Second Floor, Essex St. Side)

New Autumn Models, in the choicest of material—bought under price and selling Wednesday at about half regular

Black Chiffon Panama Skirts

Made triple box plaited effect, one of the season's most stylish models. Would be considered an exceptional value elsewhere at $12.50, price $8.75

10 Models of Skirts, each a distinctive style, made in every material suitable for present wear $5.00

15 Models of Skirts, in all colors, including the new plum, green and blue. Many of the new circular effects shown in this assortment $7.50

Box Plaited Skirts of fine grade Broadcloth and Chiffon Panama. A very stunning skirt, beautifully made $10.00

French Voile Skirts, made over taffeta silk, apron flounce effect. A style different from any shown elsewhere $12.50

Chiffon Panama Skirts, 19 gored style, forming perfect umbrella effect, in black only $14.75

Superior Quality Melrose Panama Cloth Skirts, plaited, forming a sunburst effect $18.75

Chiffon Taffeta Plaid Silk Waists

Trimmed with [illegible]-inch side plait, full sleeve and new cuff, made in one of the new open front effects $3.95

Chiffon Taffeta Waists, front prettily trimmed with tucks and val lace, demi sleeve; all the prevailing colors $5.00

Real Cluny Lace Waists, over silk, made in squares to match, short sleeves, finished with dainty ruffles $12.50

Lingerie Waists of Batiste, trimmed with 3 panels of emb. and lace, forming points, also with pin tucks, forming yoke, open back, new shaped sleeve, deep cuff, with 5 rows of lace insertions and pin tucks $3.95

Lingerie Waists of Batiste, made with 3 panels of emb. in front, has 5 tucks from shoulder to bust line, open back, new shaped sleeve, deep tucked cuff $1.50

New Veiling Waists, made with 4 double box plaits running down front, yoke trimmed with clusters of 4 pin tucks, open front, standing collar tucked, leg o'mutton sleeve, deep cuff, $2.00

Silk Crepe de Chine Waists, yoke trimmed with lace medallions, bodice finished with fine pin tucks below yoke, new gauntlet sleeve $7.50

Undermuslins--Petticoats--Infants' Wear and Wrappers

(Second Floor, Hayward Place Side)

We've demonstrated our ability in value giving—these further proofs will make rapid sales on Wednesday.

Muslin Gowns—Made in chemise style and trimmed with Hamburg around the neck and sleeves. Also with Hamburg insertion and ribbon beading. A good $1.00 value for 69c

Nainsook Corset Covers—Made of fine quality Nainsook and trimmed with two lace insertions in front and back and around the neck, also with ribbon beading. A garment which you usually pay 69c. for, at this sale 45c

Changeable Taffeta Silk Petticoats—Made of fine quality silk and trimmed with a flounce in shirred effect. In all colors, including brown, red and black. Some have silk underruffle. Skirts valued at $6.98, for $4.75

Percale Wrappers—These Wrappers are made of good material and nicely finished. In medium colorings. An extra good value in Wrappers for the price we ask. Anywhere else they would bring $1.75. Here $1.29

Infants' Bonnets—These are made of Bear skin and trimmed with fluted satin ribbon and narrow lace. Ribbon ties and bow. They are lined and interlined. Very dainty and pretty and a good value for 69c

Children's Russian Coats—These coats are made of Kersey, in Russian style. Trimmed with imitation of Persian Lamb. A $7.00 coat for $5.98

A Repeating-Strike Traveling Clock

(First Floor, Essex St. Side)

Buying these high-grade clocks away below market value enables us to offer these $8.00 clocks in leatherette cases at $5.00.

4½ inches high, finely finished case, with bevel-edge glass front, back and sides, single row brilliants around top. Has fine eight-day lever movement, strikes hour and half hour on bell, also has a repeating attachment—press button on top of clock and it will repeat the last hour struck. This is an article that never retailed for less than $8.00—Special for clock with leatherette case complete $5.00

New Back and Bust Supporter

(Corset Dept. Second Floor, Hayward Place Side)

Something decidedly new, lending comfort and shapeliness to stout figures and also adaptable to young girls not wearing corsets.

We are demonstrating Madam Myer's Back and Bust Supporter—it permits women who wear a 42-inch corset cover to wear a 39—and others in proportion—reducing the bust measure from three to four inches. It gives lines that are smooth, insuring a perfect fit to any gown. Priced

$1.50, $2.00 and $3.00

From Our Model Grocery Dept.

(Fifth Floor, Hayward Place Side)

Handling none but pure, fresh food products assures satisfaction. Then our prices are:

FIGS.
New shipment just received direct from Italy, fancy Smyrna layer figs, thin skin, delicious flavor, 10-lb. wood box $1.00, per lb. 12½c

Grape Juice—Gleason's unfermented Grape Juice, dozen $2.65, pint bottle 23c
Salad Dre[illegible]—Yacht Club, acknowledged by [illegible] to be the best dressing m[illegible] large bottles 42c, medium bottle 22c
Early June Peas—HAZEL extra sifted early June peas, small and deliciously sweet and tender, dozen $2.00, 2-lb. can 17c
Asparagus Tips—HAZEL brand California asparagus tips, dozen $3.25, 1-lb. square can 28c
Red Kidney Beans—French red kidney beans, packed by the Illinois Canning Co., dozen $1.10, 2-lb. can 10c
Sugar Corn—Maine packed, tender and delicious, dozen $1.15, 2-lb. can 10c
Navy Beans—New York State best hand picked pea beans, 10 lbs. 50c
Tapioca—HAZEL instant tapioca makes delicious puddings, etc., per package 8c
Cheese—Herkimer County finest full cream cheese, usually 18c., special per lb. 15c
Potatoes—Extra fancy Green Mountain Potatoes, per bushel sack (60 lbs.) 75c
Flour—Washburn's Gold Medal, barrel $6.25, 24½-lb. sack 80c

HAMS.
Star Armour's fine mild sugar cured hams, all specially selected and cured for Henry Siegel Co., guaranteed strictly first-class in every respect, the popular family size, 10 to 12 lbs., usually sold at 16c., special, per lb. 10½c

Coffee—Waldorf blend, Mocha and Java, freshly roasted daily, has a delightful aroma and fine flavor, 4 lbs. $1.00, lb. 26c
Tea—Formosa Oolong, English Breakfast, Gunpowder, Japan and Ceylon, choice sweet drawing teas, 3 lbs. $1.00, lb. 35c
Cocoa—HAZEL pure breakfast cocoa, ½-lb. can 19c
Spices—Black ground pepper, white pepper, cloves, Jamaica Ginger and allspice, half lb. package 18c., quarter lb. package 10c
Gelatine—Knox's sparkling or acidulated, 1 package will make two quarts delicious jelly, package 12½c
Prunes—Fancy Santa Clara Valley fruit, medium size, special 3½ lbs. 25c
Seeded Raisins—Fancy freshly seeded raisins, 3 full lb. packages 25c
Currants—HAZEL finest Vostizza dried, cleaned currants, full lb. packages 12c
Maple Syrup—Milford Maple Syrup, gallon tin $1.15, ½ gallon tin 58c
Salmon—HAZEL finest Columbia River salmon, 1-lb. flat can 22c
Salmon—Fancy red, ½-lb. flat can, dozen $1.15, can 10c

Women's Knit Corset Covers

(First Floor, Essex Street Side)

Well Known "Appleton" Knit Corset Covers, worth 50c., 75c., and $1.00, at 29c.

These are lines which the manufacturer will stop making after this season—but they are all fresh, new goods and identically the same that are selling in other stores in the city at regular prices. We closed out this entire stock from the manufacturer and can sell them at less than wholesale prices.

These Corset Covers are knitted by a special patented process used only by the Appleton make, and are of superior texture and wearing quality. Made of worsteds, in cream color, high neck and long or short sleeves also lisle thread, with high neck and long sleeves; also low neck and sleeveless. Fine black lisle worsted, with high neck and long sleeves only. These Corset Covers are actually 50c., 75c. and $1.00 qualities—on a special table Wednesday, at, each 29c

"Eclipse" Flannelette 5½c Yd.

(First Floor, Hayward Place Side)

Every one knows that this never sells for less than 10c.—here Wednesday at 5½c. per yard.

This high grade Fleeced Flannelette, in handsomely printed floral and striped designs, is widely used for Kimonas and warm House Dresses. No one ever heard of its being sold for less than 10c., and it often brings 12½c. As an unusual inducement in this department we are going to sell it for one day, and limit the quantity to each customer, at, per yard 5½c

Sale of Linings and Notions

(Street Floor, Hayward Place Side)

Little things, but at savings that are big. Dressmakers and Housewives cannot afford to miss these Wednesday offerings. Read on!

Tailor's Satin—Yard wide Tailor's Satin, in black and all desirable colors. These goods are never retailed for less than 60c. For this sale only 50c
Moire Velour—27 inches wide, with a permanent finish. Suitable for drop and slip skirts. In black and all the latest colorings. Usually sold for 37c. Here Wednesday 29c

Sewing Silk—100 yard, 5c. spool. All colors, including black and white 3c
Side and Back Combs—In great variety of styles and designs, special at 15c
Pearl Buttons—15c. and 20c. values, extra fine quality, in all sizes, per doz. 10c
50c Dressmakers' Braid—Put up in 24-yard pieces. Guaranteed perfect 29c
Sewing Silks—3-12 ounce, put up on large spools 14c
Bunch Tape—In assorted widths, 2 bunches 5c
Silkenuff Crochet—Full assortment of colors. 2 spools for 5c
Manhattan Taffeta—In black and white, 12c. value for 7c

36-inch Mercerized Sateen—This has a high finish. Just the thing for drop skirts and coat linings. In black and all colors. Regular price 18c. Our price for this sale 12½c
Percalines—In black and colors, all widths. A fine finish, a splendid material for waists and skirt linings. Never sold under 15c. Special for Wednesday 10c

Feather Stitch Braid—Full assortment of patterns. 10c. pieces for 5c
Hose Supporters—Made from extra wide elastic web. Full assortment of colors. Per pair 15c
Willimantic Spool Cotton—Full 200 yards. Regular goods. All numbers, black and white. Per spool 4c
Ne Plus Ultra Pins—Full 360 pins on sheet. 3 papers for 10c
Lorraine Light Weight Dress Shields. One special, 3 pairs for 25c
Taffeta Ribbon—3½ line, black or white. 15c. value for 10c
Hose Supporters—Made from fancy frill elastic with velvet grip fasteners 21c

BOTH PARTIES CHEER WHITNEY AT GREENFIELD

Native Town Sends Big Delegation to Applaud Candidate.

TALKS ON RECIPROCITY

GREENFIELD, Oct. 18.—Republicans, as well as Democrats turned out to greet Henry M. Whitney, Democratic candidate for Lieutenant-Governor. His birthplace, the little town of Conway, twelve miles from Greenfield, sent a strong delegation headed by a fife and drum corps.

Mr. Whitney arrived in Greenfield about 4 o'clock and was met at the station by the local committee and entertained by its members and other prominent citizens at dinner. A band concert preceded the rally. Mr. Whitney's address was listened to with close attention. He speaks this evening at North Adams.

The Conway delegation was mostly composed of Republicans, who declared that they were out for Whitney and reciprocity to the finish.

Mr. Whitney said in part:

"What we are trying to accomplish is to make clear to the politicians of this State and of the United States that the desire of the people of Massachusetts is that the tariff barriers between ourselves and our neighbors to the north and east of us should be to some extent removed, in order that our trade may be enlarged to regions that are naturally tributary to us. A manufacturing concern engaged in supplying something of general utility is limited in the amount of its trade by the distance to which its goods must be transported.

"For a while the greater capital and the greater skill of the workmen might avail to overcome the handicap of distance; but given a profitable business, the resources of the weaker concern would gradually increase, as also the skill of its workmen, and the competition with the older concern would become keener and keener as time went on. These are general propositions that are unanswerable. But they form a perfect illustration of the situation of the manufacturing industries of New England at the present time. If the day should ever come when the rates for transporation are fixed according to the distance the handicap will be still greater.

Needs Raw Materials.

"Massachusetts has within her borders but few of the raw materials requisite for her industries. She obtains not only her raw materials, but substantially all her food supplies from distant regions. Is it not clear, therefore, that it is in the interests of Massachusetts and all her people that they should be able to get their food supplies and raw materials as cheaply as possible and build up their trade with the people that are in close proximity to them? That is the whole case. New England, if she is to hold her own with like manufacturing industries in the United States, must avail herself of all possible advantages.

"To shut our eyes to this situation and to take no thought for the future would be the sheerest folly. To say that because our business at the present moment is good and our trade with Canada large, we should not look beneath the surface or even discuss these questions, is both unwise and unpatriotic.

"For forty years or more the policy which we are advocating now has been advocated by commercial associations in Massachusetts from one end of the State to the other. The Boston Chamber of Commerce has been hammering away at this, in season and out of season, for almost all this period. It has endeavored without avail to call the attention of our official representatives in Washington to it, until now there is a consensus of opinion from the business men throughout the State that something must be done and they wish to see a beginning made. It is for the purpose of permitting an expression of opinion to be made at the polls on this question that I have the honor of standing here for the office of Lieutenant Governor.

Ask Voters to Elect Whole Ticket.

"If Massachusetts will raise her voice in such emphatic protest at the arrogant and domineering attitude of the Republican leaders by electing the whole Democratic ticket, it will awaken a kindred sentiment among all the States of the Union from Maine to California, and in due time accredited representatives of the United States will go to Canada, and they will say to the Canadians, 'Come, let us reason together,' and my word for it, the Canadians will greet them with outstretched hands and with grateful hearts.

"When that time comes, I shall be glad to go with the accredited commission, in any capacity, even that of errand boy. If on the seventh day of November the Democratic ticket will be elected entire, as it ought to be, the day that that accredited body will visit Canada is not far distant."

PREFERS JAIL TO REVEALING FAMILY NAME

Convicted Robber, Called "Raffles" by Police, Says Father Is Wealthy.

PROMINENT IN VERMONT

Special to the Boston American.

HAVERHILL, Oct. 18.—Called a "Raffles" by the police, James G. Hildreth preferred to go to prison rather than disclose who his father is and where his family lives. He says that his father is a prominent Vermont man.

"I will go to jail before I will disgrace my folks," said young Hildreth, after he had been convicted of robbing his hostess. She is Mrs. Cora McNaughton of Locust street, this city. After being a guest in her home for two days, Hildreth disappeared, and she missed two watches and a chain, besides a valuable ring. She notified the police. They asked Boston detectives to arrest the fugitive when he left the train there.

When he was taken into custody, the detectives found the missing jewelry in his pockets. Police Inspector Shannon went to Boston and brought the prisoner back to this city. He talked and acted like a man of education and family. He would not give any information about himself and was one of the most mysterious prisoners ever known in court here.

He met Mrs. McNaughton while he was driving a stage coach in Vermont last Summer.

When he was arrested, he said that he lived in New York. When confronted by the woman in the court here to-day, he admitted this was false. He said that he came from Vermont and that his family had wealth and position. When he was fined $100 by Judge Fuller, he was advised by the police to communicate with his family and ask for money to pay the fine. If it is not paid, the alternative is three months in the House of Correction. But he insisted that he preferred imprisonment to family disgrace.

REAL ESTATE.

A FINE 4-ROOM SUITE.

2 LARGE square and 2 good-sized side rooms, light and cool, water closet same floor, respectable family only, janitor service, rent $3 per week.

A NICE HALF BASEMENT.

3 ROOMS, bright and cheerful, same floor water closet, coal shed and large yard, nice drying shed, suitable for a white laundress, rent $2 per week, 36 East Dedham st.

Apartments for Colored People.

3-ROOM SUITES, all large, water and coal closets same floor, running water in kitchen, respectable family only, janitor service, rent $1.50 and $1.75; 11A Norwich st. N. CHAPMAN, 1,000 Washington st.

PRODUCTIVE, old-style homestead on Main line B. & A., just above Westfield, 125 acres, with 10 head cattle, mare, 4 hogs, flock poultry and few sheep, farm machinery, farm and road wagons, hay crops and tools, all complete for $1,900, ½ cash; 25 acres handsome chestnut timber, large maple sugar orchard and about 80 acres pasture and grass land, watered by numerous springs and spring brook, fruit in great variety, 150 thrifty trees, substantial 8-room cottage, stock barn and numerous outbuildings, free mail delivery and free carriage to schools; no more healthful spot in New England. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 200 Washington st.

$4,200—A fine 2-family frame house with 2,400 sq. ft. of land; contains 13 rooms, 2 toilets and furnace; on one of the best residential streets in Charlestown. FRANK S. MASON, Thompson sq.

CITY SQUARE—On Harvard st., 3½-story brick house, 12 rooms and bath; price $3,500. FRANK S. MASON, Thompson sq., Charlestown.

$5,500—3½ STORY, pitch roof, 15 rooms, 3 family, accepted street, 2 minutes to electrics, 5 to steam, rents $53 per month; easy terms. W. J. PAUL, 314 Bowdoin st., Dorchester.

$4,500, 12 ROOMS, light, sunny, 2 family, 1 minute to electrics, high elevation. W. J. PAUL.

DESIRABLE 2-apartment house, Saxton st., Savin Hill, entirely modern; in first-class order, assessed for $5,100; owner needs funds, will sell for $4,500. RUSH & CO., 1,752 Dorchester av.

2-APARTMENT HOUSE, 12 rooms, all imps., accepted st., granolithic walks, betterments all paid; price $3,800. RUSH & CO., Ashmont.

Store Property Pays Well.

FOR SALE—Near Harvard St. station, Dorchester, corner one-story stores, always let for $720; expense $134, net income $586 a year on investment of $4,000. Investigate it at once. LIPSON'S REAL ESTATE AGENCY, 13 Tremont st.

LOOK AT THIS BARGAIN.

REVERE—Brick house, 7 rooms, bath, open fireplace, good neighbors, high land, healthy location, near school and electrics; $1,350, $300 down, bal. 5 per cent. F. J. STARK, 1135 Old South Bldg.

HOUSE LOTS AT NORTH CAMBRIDGE $150 EACH.

WORTH $250; easy payments, no interest or taxes for 3 years; electric lights, town water and sewer in front of lots, shade trees on sidewalks; stone given free to build all cellars. See T. TOLSON, at office on the land, 60 Massachusetts av.; first car stop in Arlington.

WARD 21.

ON WESTMINSTER AVENUE, between 4 and 5 there is 8,400 feet of land without restrictions, $2,300 will buy it; terms easy. CRUFF & BYRNE, agents, 2235 Washington st., Boston.

ROXBURY.

COST $14,500, price $4,000, $300 cash; octagon brown stone front, 12 rooms, fine location. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON & CO., 23 Washington st., Boston.

SOMERVILLE, $7,500, 20 per cent. investment, Prospect Hill 4-apartment house, fine condition, fine neighborhood, income $864, free and clear, easy terms. C. E. JENNINGS, 1,004 Old South bldg.

FOR SALE—I will sacrifice my 2-family house, all improvements, for $2,800; assessed for $3,400, easy terms. A. M. CLUFF, 669½ Broadway, Somerville, Mass.

7-ROOM HOUSE, $900.

LOCATED in Melrose, cars pass, in good condition. F. E. EVERETT, Ames bldg.

FOR SALE FARMS—What do you want and where? Catalogue. CUMMINGS FARM AGENCY, 86 Weybosset st., Providence, R. I.

84 VILLAGE ST., South End—3-family house, 10 rooms, rented $35 monthly, assessed $4,500; most any terms. 528 Old South Bldg.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

SELL your patent; we can do it for you, we use our money with yours. See J. L. MAHONEY, 484 Columbus av., Boston.

PATENT FOR SALE.

WE now offer for sale one of the best inventions we have ever handled; it has never been put on the market or offered for sale; it is indispensable in every household; we will sell this patent outright; only require a comparatively small sum to start manufacturing. For particulars and demonstration see J. L. MAHONEY, 484 Columbus av.

TO LEASE

AT OLD POINT COMFORT.

Small brick hotel, suitable for lady to manage. Near grounds of JAMESTOWN CENTENNIAL, which will be held in 1906. Beautifully surrounded and equipped with electricity and all modern improvements. All-year resort. An excellent opportunity. Address "BRIGHT VIEW," OLD POINT COMFORT, VA.

PARTNER WANTED to take ½ interest in a paying office business; a man with good references and $2,500 can earn $50 weekly. BARRY & CO.

$150 SECURES this beautiful well furnished lodging house; look this up. BARRY & CO.

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE—Here is a fine opening for either a man or a woman to buy an established office business, great bargain. BARRY & CO.

BAR-ROOM OUTFIT.

2 16-ft. mahogany top counters, fancy back frame for glasses, 3x8; triple-plate copper rinser, 12 ft. long; first-class outfit; never used; will sell cheap. M 107, Boston American.

CHANCE OF A LIFETIME—In Revere, house, 7 rooms, good condition; 3,400 ft. land; 5 minutes from steam and elec.; a bargain; price $2,000. LYONS, 80 Court st., Boston.

TO LET—Fruit, barbers, harness makers, plumbers, etc., store on main st., sink, water, shed, $9 per month, free to Nov. 1. T. R. SPEAR, 406 Main st., Melrose.

FOR SALE—Boarding and lodging house, doing good business; 20 boarders at present; good locality. Hotel Ivanhoe, 73 Perkins st., East Somerville.

FOR SALE—Fine confectionery, fruit and cigar store, 635 Tremont st.; good location and good business place, at low price.

FOR SALE—A well-paying grocery store; rooms connected. 878 Columbus av.

CHRONIC DISEASES

I cure where others fail. For 25 years my specialty has been chronic, obstinate diseases in both men and women. I cure cancers and tumors by my absorption method. No knife. No cutting. No blood. Only healing oils and nature's wonderfully curative remedies. My own method for curing diseases of the blood and pelvic troubles works wonders. I cure diseases of men in half the time most other physicians do.

FREE CONSULTATION FREE EXAMINATION

Dr. James M. Solomon

2a Beacon St., Boston, Mass.

Office hours 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. Saturdays till 9. Sundays 10 to 2.

CITY OF BOSTON.

BOARD OF POLICE.

T56

BOSTON, Oct. 18, 1905.

Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that Arthur L. Griffin and John W. Allston, as J. W. Allston & Co., have applied for a transfer of their license of the first and fourth classes to sell intoxicating liquors as victuallers and wholesale dealers "A," from 185 Court st. to 181 and 185 Court st. and bulkhead entrance, in said Boston, in two rooms, first floor, two cellars for stock only, of said building. THOMAS RYAN, Clerk.

TALKING MACHINES.

HALF PRICE SALE

For one week only we will sell a $40 Disc Talking Machine outfit for $20. This includes $10 worth of genuine $1 records of your own selection and a written guarantee for 12 months. New 10-in. Disc records. We carry Talking Machines and supplies of every description. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. The largest exclusive Talking Machine House in Boston. PIKE'S TALKING MACHINE CO., 41 Washington st., corner Friend.

Let Your Rooms American Advertisers Get Results

The American, Want Dept.:

I want to thank you for letting my rooms. The little ad. in the Sunday American brought a party who took them before breakfast Sunday morning,

Respectfully yours,

E. W. WRIGHT,

67 Worcester Street.

PIANOS AND ORGANS. PIANOS AND ORGANS.

GREAT BARGAIN SALE

OF PIANOS ON EASY TERMS

IT WILL PAY YOU TO INVESTIGATE THIS GREAT SALE

CHICKERING UPRIGHT $40,

GOOD for beginners, with stool and scarf; same price allowed in exchange within 2 years. ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS.

IVERS & POND UPRIGHTS $95

MAHOGANY CASES, 3 pedals, in nice condition, usually sells for $300; to close out at this sale for $95, with stool and scarf included; easy terms. ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS.

VOSE & SONS UPRIGHT $50

FULL octave, a splendid bargain in this well known make; easy terms. ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS, 725 Shawmut av., Roxbury, Mass.

Chickering Mahogany Upright $85

RICH mahogany case, 3 pedals, full size, original price $550; our special price $85; if you want a good piano at a low figure here is your opportunity; easy terms. ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS, 725 Shawmut av., Roxbury.

KRANICH & BACH UPRIGHT.
BRIGGS EBONY UPRIGHT.
BLUTHNER WALNUT UPRIGHT.
Your choice $75.

All are in splendid condition and warranted; great chance; easy terms. ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS.

ROGERS UPRIGHT $60,

A VERY nice piano in every way, small size, but powerful tone; easy terms. ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS, 725 Shawmut av., Rox.

STEINWAY PIANO, also a FISCHER, $35

BOTH in nice condition, your choice of either for $35; if you are looking for pianos of these makes, it will pay you to call at once. ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS, 725 Shawmut av., Rox.

Wood Mahogany Upright $93,

3 PEDALS, just as good as new; just right for a beginner; stool and scarf; easy terms. ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS, 725 Shawmut av., Roxbury, Mass.

WE OFFER AT THIS SALE

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS in used and new upright pianos at prices that will appeal to any one in need of a good piano for very little money; reasons why, expenses in Roxbury hardly noticed; expenses in Boston $200 to $500 daily, no high rents, salaries or commissions to be paid, we own our large buildings, we have no polished floors, therefore you get the benefit; Chickering $20; Hallet & Davis, $15; Emerson, $30; Merrill upright, in first-class condition, $90; all on very easy terms and warranted. ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS, 725 Shawmut av., Roxbury, Mass.; look for red flag.

Free Delivery Everywhere in Unmarked Wagons.

PIANO SLAUGHTER

SEVERAL nice upright pianos which must be sold at a sacrifice; 2 nice uprights, Chickering and Vose, $40 and $50; nearly new mahogany uprights, 3 pedals, latest style at ¼ Boston prices; reason why, no high rents, big salaries or commissions to be paid, no fancy floors; our expense about $5 a day, Boston warerooms' expense $300 to $500 daily; our terms the most liberal; free carting, free tuning and 3 months' lessons with each piano; why not see us at once and thus save the agents' enormous profits? ROXBURY CROSSING FURNITURE CO., 1,126 Columbus av., Roxbury, Mass.

TO THE PUBLIC!—In the future we shall not advertise the names of second-hand upright pianos that we have for sale unless regularly carried by the firm of Blake; our collection is too large and varied, as well as constantly changing, that it is hardly possible to hold a special bargain over two days; we have now two uprights in mahogany, nearly new, at $145 and $160, worth double. You will do well to see BLAKE'S, 564 Washington st.; elevator.

Where to Dine

ZUM BURGER BRAU (Leo Lewinger, Wirth), 12 Hayward place—The most characteristic German cafe in Boston, German cooking, German beers, music. Tel. 21060 Oxford.

HOTEL NAPOLI, 84 to 90 Friend st.—Lunch, with wine, 40c., 11:30 a. m. to 3 p. m.; dinner, with wine, 75c., 5:30 p. m. to 8:30 p. m.; private rooms; music.

CROSBY'S RESTAURANT—19 School st., near City Hall. A la carte. Music 5:30 to 7:30 p. m.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS.

FOR SALE—Water wheels: 60" Success, with draft tube, $350; 60" I. X. L., $275; 60" Hunt, $275; 60" Turbine, $250; 50" Leffel Special, $250; 48" Leffel Special, $225; 40" Leffel, $150; 30" New Success, $225; 36" Hunt, $150; 36" Russell, $100; 30½" Leffel, $140; 30" Chase Special, $135; 30" Leffel, $100; 30" Hunt, $100; 27" Chase $100; 24" Chase $80; 24" Hunt, $85; 20½" Leffel, $80; 26" National, $75; 20" Leffel Special, $125; prime condition complete. DREW MCHY. AGENCY, Manchester, N. H. (Mention adv. A.)

FOR SALE—Circular sawmills; Lane right hand 30' carriage, $300; Lane right hand, 25' carriage, iron frame, $325; Chase right hand No. 2, 28-foot, with belt and chisel point saw, $250; Lane left hand, 30' carriage, $225; Lane No. 2, 30 ft., iron frame, carriage, light pattern. DREW MCHY. AGENCY, Manchester, N. H. (Mention adv. A.)

HOISTING engines for sale, 1 single cylinder, single drum, 1 double cylinder, single drum. Can be seen 330 Dorchester av., S. Boston.

LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE—DIVORCES strictly private, advice free; success, references everywhere, short wait, troubles, etc.; lowest fees, easily paid; 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.; our only office. LAWYER CHAS. G. ALLEN, 47 Court st., Room 11, Boston.

DIVORCES—Call for book and advice on divorce free; strictly private; consult specialist on family troubles; easy payments; fees low. LAW SYNDICATE, 7 Water st., office 514.

IF YOU ARE IN TROUBLE consult us on law and domestic relations; advice free. 43 Tremont st., room 314.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—Will the finder of the pocketbook left on the 3:03 train Saturday, at Reading, for Boston, return it to MRS. MARTHA CLARK, No. 8 Hurd st., Melrose, Mass., and receive reward; owner's name on pay envelope in pocketbook.

STOLEN—6 p. m., a dark bay horse, corner of Beacon and Dartmouth sts., with light wagon; "D. G." painted on sides. Return to 141 Harrison av.; reward, no questions asked.

MONEY TO LOAN.

LABORING MAN will help you to small amounts; salary or furniture. F 57, American.

MONEY TO LOAN on furniture and pianos at low rates. MARTIN, 181 Tremont st.

DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY.

PAWN TICKETS—Collateral Loan tickets bought any part New England. Write H. N. SMITH, 86 Weybosset st., Providence, R. I.

INFORMATION WANTED.

DIVORCES—Advice free. Lawyer S. A. NOON, 1 Beacon st., room 90-91, hours 9 to 4.

CLOTHING.

S. JOROKOV—Ladies' and gents' first-class tailor; lowest prices, suits to order; cleaning, dyeing and pressing. 106 Stamford st., Boston.

SEE MRS. KEATS for $5 Fall suits and dresses. 1 Garland st., near Dover st.

TYPEWRITERS.

SAVE MONEY—Good machines; write or call. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 38 Bromfield st.

SEWING MACHINES.

$4 TO $10 for slightly soiled and second-hand machines. STEVENS, 178A Tremont st., Room 28.

$17 TO $60 for new machines; all the best makes. Old ones taken in trade. STEVENS, 178A Tremont st., Room 28. Open evenings.

HORSES AND CARRIAIGES.

FOR SALE—Cheap peddler's rig. Apply P. TIERNAN, 473 Main st., Charlestown.

FURNITURE.

BIG FURNITURE SALE

$90

Will Furnish 4 Rooms Complete With Up-to-Date Furniture and Carpets

AT AUCTION PRICES

Iron Bed and Spring	$5.00
Soft Top Mattress	2.50
Blankets and Pillows	4.00
Oak Bureau and Commode	11.00
Oak Table	2.00
Oak Chair and Rocker	3.00
20 yds. Matting	4.00
Handsome Parlor Set	20.00
Mahogany Table	2.00
Chickering Upright Piano	40.00
Art Square	7.50
4 Pair Lace Curtains	7.00
Oak Dining Set	12.00
Art Square	7.00
Range and Pipe	12.00
Kitchen Table	1.50
15 yds. Oilcloth	3.00
	$142.50

This entire outfit cash or easy payments to reliable people at this sale $90

OTHER SPECIAL FEATURES—Any article you don't want we will discount from our price list and give you every possible advantage; any article you do want, no matter what it is, in couches, carpets, odd and fancy chairs, pictures, mirrors, sewing machines and various other things too numerous to mention you will find at a price far below your regular dealers' prices. Ask the conductor to let you off at Roxbury Crossing Transfer, then look for the red flag. Open evenings till 9:30—ROXBURY CROSSING FURNITURE CO., 1,126 Columbus Av., Roxbury Crossing.

MISCELLANEOUS.

WEST END DISPENSARY

No. 9 Cambridge st., Bowdoin sq. All who desire free examination and treatment call 9 a. m. to 8:00 p. m.; Sunday 10 to 4. Open Saturday till 9 p. m. Expert physicians in attendance, including BLOOD POISON SPECIALIST. No students. All diseases treated. Call or write.

JAMES SPICCIATO, 325 East 107th st., New York city, residence 328 East 107th st.; manufacturer of perfumed chrysanthemums, carnations, tissue rose, Jacque roses, wistaria and lilies; latest novelties for table decorations and souvenirs for store openings; wholesale and retail; samples sent to stores prepaid; write for them.

BARGAIN SALES.
PICTURES AND FRAMES.

For your parlor, dining room or chambers, photos enlarged and finished in oil, crayon, water color and pastel. The GERMAN AMERICAN ART STORE, 47 Hanover, near Court st.

WATERBUGS, cockroaches, etc., houses cleared and kept free from, $1; pay when cleared. Write INFALLIBLE EXTERMINATOR CO., 22 Yarmouth st., Boston; will call.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

$1,000 A YEAR SALARY.

LIFE POSITIONS in the government service easily obtained; investigate our method of preparing for the examinations; our corps of educators cannot be surpassed; terms reasonable. Address or apply in person to MASS. CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS, 194 Boylston st., Boston, Mass.

EDUCATIONAL.

SELF-CONTROL, concentration and psychotherapeutics taught, private and in class; classes now forming; psychic treatment the only cure for mental and nervous troubles, bad habits, etc. Apply at once to WM. A. BARNES, Manager Psychic Association, 167 Huntington av.

STOVES.

OVER 100 MAGEE, Crawford and Glenwood ranges, second-hand; about 100 more of other makes. ALBEE'S, 99 Blackstone st.

HEAVY CAST IRON STOVES, for lofts, stores, shops and office use. ALBEE'S, 99 Blackstone st.

TOILET ARTICLES.

CORNS, bunions, ingrowing nails, broken down arch, etc., painlessly treated. Apply to DR. H. I. WASSERMAN, 15 Temple pl.; tel. 1049-1 Ox.

FOR SALE.

ESTABLISHED RESTAURANT for 15 years, seating 50, feeding 150 per day, on the best thoroughfare in the city. Call at once, 1,144 Tremont st., Roxbury.

APPLES—Hand-picked fancy Baldwins, delivered free in Boston, $1.50 per barrel. E. LAFLEY, agent, 228 Vine st., East Cambridge.

WINES AND LIQUORS.

PURE OLD WHISKEY, GIN AND RUM—100 proof, 50 cents, full quart. THOS. SNOW & SONS, 50 No. Market st.; estab. nearly 100 years.

WALL PAPERS.

M. ULMAN, 100 Walnut st., Chelsea—Wall papers painted, room papered, $1.50; painted, $1; ceilings whitewashed, 35c.

WISE BROS., 58B Leverett st., will paper your rooms for $1.50; painting, $1.25; whitewashing, 35c.

THE BALLROOM.

PROF. SLYE, 601 Tremont st.—12 lessons, $2; afternoons, 2 to 5; evenings, 7 to 10.

MUSIC.

BARITONE wanted, also tenor and alto, $4; organist, $5. A 58, Boston American.

AGENTS.

AGENTS for quick-selling house goods; big profits. VICTORIA SPECIALTY CO., 43 Tremont st., Boston.

HELP WANTED—Male.

Wanted—Experienced Help in a Wood Working Factory.

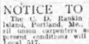
By Derby Desk Co., Somerville, Mass.

BULLETIN OF HELP

required will be posted every morning before 8 a. m., at the Company's Salesrooms,

93 FRANKLIN ST., BOSTON.

Apply to G. E. MacDougall. A few trimmers or upfitters wanted to-day.



MEN WANTED for automobile driving and repair business; complete course, $15, $5 down. BOSTON AUTO SCHOOL, 343 Tremont st.

NOTICE TO CARPENTERS.

The C. D. Rankin & Co.'s job at Cushing's Island, Portland, Me., is on the unfair list, and all union carpenters accepting work there under present conditions will be fined $25. Per order Local 517.

CANVASSERS WANTED.

ENERGETIC, reliable men of pleasing address, book men preferred, who can earn not less than $5.00 per day; none others need apply. Call 10 to 2, 80 Summer st., 4th floor.

PICTURE FRAMER

WANTED—experienced joiner, permanent.

SOULE ART PUB. CO.,

306 Dudley st., Rox.

BE INITIATED FREE

IN one of the largest and best Masonic Lodges in the world. Address with references O 75, Boston American.

HARD CANDY STRIKERS

WANTED. NEW ENGLAND CONFECTIONERY CO., 253 Summer st., near South Station.

A LARGE N. Y. house will pay $25 a week to man of education, energy and pleasant address who is willing to work as directed 5 hours on each week day conscientiously; call. DOUBLEDAY, PAGE & CO., 601-602 Old South bldg., Boston.

AT ONCE—I want 50 first-class solicitors; men that can and will give their whole time and attention to placing the New Home Electric Bank; nothing to sell and 50 cents commission; everybody wants one; no key, every depositor can open his or her own bank. KENDAL, 10 Tremont st., Room 38.

BOXMAKERS wanted at Fall River; one good man that understands fitting up, also a good man on planer or cutting off; one that can work any place; other help wanted on general work. J. LUNAN & SON, Fall River, Mass.

BY manufacturing house, trusty assistant for branch office, $18 paid weekly, position permanent, no capital required, previous experience not essential. Address BRANCH MANAGER, 325 Dearborn, Chicago.

CARPENTER—First-class, who could handle men, must be a worker; union man preferred, long inside job to right man; give age and references. A 121, Boston American.

CARRIAGE and automobile body builders wanted; steady work, good wages. 7 Edgewood st., 118 West Brookline st.

COYNE'S BOSTON PLUMBING & TRADE SCHOOL—All practical work; day and evening; send for circular. 121 Haverhill st., Boston.

CARPENTERS wanted, 10 for framing and finishing. J. E. POLAND, Wayland st., Wollaston.

DEMONSTRATORS—2 ladies to canvass from house to house on salary. State salary wanted and address A 29, Boston American.

FIREMEN and brakemen on Massachusetts and other railroads; experience unnecessary; firemen $70, become engineers and earn $150; brakemen $60, become conductors and earn $140; name position preferred; unequalled opportunity for strong, ambitious young men. Address RAILWAY ASSOCIATION, care G 61, Boston American.

HONEST man to learn provision business, $15 per week guaranteed, also ½ profits, must have small capital to invest. P 50, Boston American.

LEARN TELEGRAPHY and R. R. accounting; $50 to $100 a month salary assured our graduates under bond; our six schools the largest in America and indorsed by all railroads; write for catalogue. MORSE SCHOOL OF TELEGRAPHY, Cincinnati, O.; Buffalo, N. Y.; Atlanta, Ga.; La Crosse, Wis.; Texarkana, Tex.; San Francisco, Cal.

LOOM—Wanted first-class man who is accustomed to working on lays and looms in narrow fabric line. Address LOOM, P. O. Box 2685, Boston, Mass.

MEN AND BOYS wanted to earn $5 day, after two months' instruction, position guaranteed. COYNE BROS. CO. PLUMBING SCHOOLS, New York, Cincinnati, O., St. Louis, Mo. (Free catalogue.)

MACHINISTS WANTED—The Davis & Furber Machine Company, North Andover, Mass., wants 50 machinists to run lathes, turret lathes, screw machines, gear cutters, etc. Either day or night work. Ask for MR. CHICKERING.

PATTERNMAKERS and joiners wanted; steady work for first-class men. Apply to FORE RIVER SHIPBUILDING CO., Quincy, Mass.

PRINTER'S APPRENTICE, some experience, to work around linotype; good opening for capable young man. X 6, Boston American.

PLASTERERS WANTED—Long job. S. H. STOUGHTON, Beachmont, Mass.

PAINTERS wanted at once at 1090 Beacon st., Brookline.

SALESMAN—Good man to fill Mass. vacancy; contract balance this year and next if sales satisfactory; commissions and $35 weekly for expenses. W. S. FINLEY CO., 536-548 Euclid av., Cleveland, Ohio.

SALESMAN coffee and tea, Boston, suburbs, New England, wishing to increase their returns, write W 51, Boston American.

SOAP AGENTS—Branch office representatives; crew organizers—make $100 weekly. Moore's Big Advertising Holiday packages. MOORE BROTHERS, 288 Greenwich st., New York.

STOCK CUTTER—First class man builders' finish work. BURNHAM BROS., Newton Centre.

TAILORS wanted—8 coat and 2 pants makers. MUHILLY, 28 Hampshire st., Methuen, Mass.

UPHOLSTERERS wanted; call ready to work. COLUMBIA & MYERS UPH. CO., 98 Merrimac st., Boston.

UPHOLSTERER wanted, one who can do carpet work. H. T. LINDSAY, 109 Brighton av., Allston.

WANTED—For the U. S. Marine Corps, able-bodied unmarried men, between 21 and 35, of good character, must speak, read and write English, and be citizens of the U. S. Marines serve at sea on men-of-war in all parts of the world and in our island possessions and at naval stations in the U. S. Apply at 88 Court st., Boston.

WANTED—A good man or woman to take charge of a mangle room. State age, experience and wages expected. MONK'S LAUNDRY, 700 Main st., Cambridge.

WANTED—First-class tinman, experienced in stove and furnace work and general jobbing; steady job by the year. Write to 55 Magazine st., Cambridge, suite 36.

WANTED—Experienced tag clerks in shoe manufacturing office. Address Tag Dept., THOMAS G. PLANT COMPANY, Jamaica Plain, Boston, Mass.

WANTED—First-class travelling salesmen, New England States. MONEYWEIGHT SCALE CO., 111 Summer st., distributors Dayton Computing scales.

WANTED—Tinsmith and sheet iron worker, also a wash boiler maker; good wages and a steady job the year round. F. W. MORSE, 121 Dyer st., Providence, R. I.

WANTED—A first-class plumber. Apply to McAREE, GRANTON & McAREE, 80 Washington st., Haverhill, Mass.

WANTED—Experienced workers on calendar work, blankets, etc. CLIFTON MFG. CO., 65 Brookside ave., Jamaica Plain.

WANTED—Collector, 25 to 45 years of age, resident of Quincy, Wollaston or Weymouth preferred. Room 3, 114 Dudley st., Roxbury.

WANTED—Finishers and basters on ladies' coats. M. H. MILLER, 115 Chauncy st., Boston, over Postoffice.

WE WANT CLERKS, bookkeepers and up and coming men for commercial travelers. F. O. CAPITHORNE, Cong. Building, Boston.

WANTED—One first-class sink moulder, steady job, union shop. NOYES & NUTTER MFG. CO., Bangor, Me.

WANTED—An experienced cabinetmaker to work on old furniture and make new; steady work and fair pay. M 112, Boston American.

WANTED—A first-class boot and shoe repairer. E. W. HAYES, 284 Great Plain av., Needham.

WANTED—Young man to do plumbing or gas-fitting, or both. Apply MR. BEADLEY, 135 W. Brookline st.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

A CARPENTER wants situation, American man, age 35; temperate. H 187, Boston American.

BAKER would like situation on bread or cake, city or country, either foreman or second. Address BAKER, 53 Farwell st., Newport, R. I.

COLORED man wants situation as porter, butler, assistant janitor, or on delivery wagon. P 117, Boston American.

JANITOR—Experienced man with good references wants position as janitor or engineer; honest, sober, third-class license. J. J. JONES, 13 Newcomb st.

POSITION as shipping clerk or packer in furniture house; best of reference. L 50, Boston American.

PRINTER—Young man would like position in printing dept. of manufacturing concern; references. H. BROWN, 408 Salem st., Malden, Mass.

PRINTER wishes engagement with his printing plant; go anywhere. M 111, Boston American.

SITUATION WANTED by a colored man at office cleaning or janitor or porter, references. JOHN H. GREEN, 101 Brookline st., Cambridge, Mass.

SITUATION WANTED by a colored man as office cleaning or as janitor or porter; reference. Address 101 Brookline st., Cambridge, Mass.

WANTED—A position in some established business, collector preferred, by a man past middle age; can furnish bonds of cash security. P 112, Boston American.

YOUNG MAN of experience in automobile driving and repairing, would like position. WRIGHT, Box 154, Billerica, Mass.

YOUNG MAN wants situation at anything; good references; five years' business experience. O 65, Boston American.

YOUNG MAN desires position running automobile. NEWTON FROST, 61 Hancock st., Boston, Mass.

YOUNG MAN would like a position as chauffeur on electric automobile; best of reference. N. H. ROGERS, 68 Carver st., Boston, Mass.

YOUNG MAN, married, strong, wishes position at anything. H. BURNS, 17 Common st., Boston.

A LIFE STORY IN CLASSIFIED ADS.

Chapter V.

As the family grew larger the flat
seemed to shrink,
Till the father remarked "There is not
room to think:
I must rent a large flat, of that I am sure,
But I'll never go out on a flat-hunting
tour.

To the AMERICAN Want Column he
then quickly went—
Found just what he wanted, "A large
flat for rent."
He inspected and rented it without delay,
And the family moved in the very next
day.

A little suggestion we'll now make to
you,
No matter whatever your want it may
be—
AMERICAN Want Ads will bring it,
and speedily, too.
If you don't believe it put an ad in and
see.

LARGE FLAT FOR RENT
LARGE FLAT FOR RENT

CLASSIFIED FLAT

HELP WANTED—Female.

A LADY WITHOUT A BUST is like a pitcher without a handle; Dr. Conway's Bustoids enlarge yours at home 4 to 10 inches, without injury; $1,000 if we cannot; sealed facts 4c. stamps. CONWAY SPECIFIC CO., 15 Temple Place, Boston.

AMERICAN GIRLS to pack candy, at VELVET CANDY FACTORY, 45 Batterymarch st.

ALL-AROUND GIRL; must be good hand sewer. CENTRAL SKIRT MFG. CO., 780 Washington st.

AT ONCE—Young ladies to work on calendars. MR. GLAZIER, 180 Washington st., city.

DRESS CUTTING AND MAKING TAUGHT—Harriet A. Brown, formerly 149A Tremont st., is now located at 212 Columbus av., Hoffman House, Boston, Mass., suite 5; take elevator.

DEMONSTRATORS and canvassers wanted on article food in daily use; $12 week. Write Box 1,116, Boston, for details.

EXPERIENCED operators on ladies' waists; highest prices paid and steady work. BOWDOIN MFG. CO., 21 Edinboro st., off Essex st.

EXPERIENCED stitchers wanted on ladies' waists, steady work; also finishers. LASKEY BROS., 42 Chauncy st.

GIRL for general housework, no cooking. Call after 9 a. m. 15 James street.

GIRL for general housework; call before 9 a. m. or after 6 p. m. 13 Mansfield st., Allston.

LADIES—Reliable home work, stamping patterns, $1.50-$3.00 dozen; fascinating, quickly learned. KELLER, Room 63, 504 Washington st.

LADY CANVASSERS, salary paid. Apply Monday. F. I. TIBBETTS, 40 Clinton st.

SKIRT finishers wanted. A. COWEE CLARK, 355 Boylston st.

SMART, willing girl for general housework, family of one, wages $3. 523 Columbus av.

STENOGRAPHER, bright, willing to work for the experience. A 50, Boston American.

TEACHERS, students and others desiring light, profitable work for spare time (no canvassing). For particulars call Room 6, 133 Tremont st.

WANTED—A housekeeper; widower with two children, age 13-15; would like a person about 35 or 40; must be strictly temperate; look after all but washing. W 58, Boston American.

WANTED—A good man or woman to take charge of a mangle room; state age, experience and wages expected. MONK'S LAUNDRY, 700 Main st., Cambridge.

WANTED—An industrious woman of moderate education to act as district manager; salary $12 weekly and expenses; unlimited prospects; speedy promotion; reliable firm. J. E. McBRADY, 352 Dearborn, Chicago.

WANTED—Managing housekeeper, widow, between 30 and 40, Protestant, small family, nice, pleasant home, no small children, one not objectionable to marriage preferred. Address Box 530, Whitinsville, Mass.

WANTED—Girls to learn on folding box glueing machines; paid while learning. Apply to MR. SEEGER, THE P. H. WARREN CO., 463 Commercial st., Boston.

WANTED—General housework girl, also young girl for nursery work, Protestants preferred; good references required. Call or address 80 Francis st., Brookline, Mass.

WANTED—Experienced workers on calendar work, blankets, etc. CLIFTON MFG. CO., 65 Brookside av., Jamaica Plain, Mass.

WANTED—Menders, knitters and finishers; also girls to learn. BOSTON KNITTING MILLS, 1,160 Washington st.

WANTED—An experienced trimmer for ladies' hats; must be first class. H. COWEN, 10 Lowell st., West End.

WANTED—Experienced makers of leather jewelry cases. Apply to MR. LOREY with WINCHESTER CO., 179 South st., Boston.

WANTED—Girl for calendar work, those having experience preferred. Apply T. K. HUGHES, 283 Atlantic av., city.

WANTED—25 inexperienced girls for light manufacturing. South Boston girls preferred. F. L. & J. C. CODMAN, cor. K and First sts., So. Boston.

YOUNG GIRL wanted, one that understands plain sewing. 50 River st., city.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

A COLORED WOMAN would like day's work. Call at 148 Northampton st., city.

AMERICAN WOMAN, 33, with boy 6, wishes a housekeeper position in a widower's family in or near Boston. U 57, Boston American.

AMERICAN woman, musical and refined, desires to be lady's companion; can sew well; references. MRS. SMITH, 36 Gray st., Boston, Mass.

AN EXP. ladies' tailoress desires engagements by day, first class fitter, also remodelling; terms $2. Address M 108, Boston American.

ATTENDANT, maid, companion, seamstress, housekeeper; ref. M 143, Boston American.

CAPABLE Irish girl, excellent cook, laundress, 6 years refer. 23A Blue Hill av.; tel. 861-1 Roxbury.

CARE OF APARTMENT wanted by competent woman with best of references; can also cook. MRS. SHAW, 39 Camden st.

COOK—American Protestant woman; excellent cook; large experience; moderate wages with pleasant home would be acceptable; aged people preferred. F. D., 44 Dartmouth st.

COLORED WOMAN wants situation, all round cook, first-class reference, city or country. Call or address MRS. WILLIAMS, No. 2 Burbank st., city.

COMPETENT general housework girl wishes position, Roxbury or Dorchester preferred. L 89, Boston American.

COMPETENT stenographer desires position. K 135, Boston American.

DRESSMAKER, experienced in first-class work, at home or out; terms reasonable. A 124, Boston American.

DRESSMAKER—Experienced in first-class work, wants work at home; terms reasonable. 21 Rutland sq.

EXPERIENCED GIRL would like table work or dish washing Sundays and evenings. B. M. L., No. 2 Williams st. terrace.

EXPERIENCED laundress wants family washings and by the dozen. WILLIAMS, 80 Camden st., Roxbury, Mass.

EXPERIENCED HOUSEKEEPER — Elderly American desires position in widower's small family. 122 Chandler st.

FINNISH GIRL wants general housework. Apply MRS. ANDERSON, 41 Riverdale st., Allston, Mass.

GENTLEMEN'S MENDING—Miss Andrews, 289 Columbus ave., suite 1; assistant wanted.

NURSE, thoroughly experienced, with hospital training, wishes care of invalid or young child; terms reasonable, references satisfactory. Address M. I., 89 Union Park st., Boston; tel. 309 Tremont.

POSITION WANTED by a good reliable woman as working nurse; please call at 4 Oakland ave., off Dudley st., Roxbury.

PROTESTANT woman wants work by day, hour or plain sewing. A 57, Boston American.

SEAMSTRESS, thoroughly experienced and reliable, would like engagements at $1.50 per day and car fares; first-class work and references. P 76, Boston American.

TWO EXPERIENCED first class hotel waitresses desire position in Boston or New Hampshire. Address K. E. F., 26 Staniford st., Boston.

WANTED—By a capable housekeeper, or would do general work in small family, no objections to country. Apply 14 Decatur st., Boston, Mass. No mail.

WANTED by Protestant American widow, situation as companion to middle-aged or elderly lady or would care for aged couple in town. DORA W. HUNT, 11 Water st., Exeter, N. H.

WANTED—A position by experienced waitress to take charge of a dining room outside city; can furnish good references. Address A. D., P. O. Box 92, Medfield, Mass.

WANTED—By young unincumbered American widow, gents' washing and mending. BLANCHE BRANDON, 765 Fourth st., South Boston, Mass.

WANTED—Position as saleslady in bakery or confectionery store; references. 28 Central av., Revere.

WORKING HOUSEKEEPER by a Protestant woman in a small family, a good plain cook; references. Box 25, E. Milton.

WANTED—Position as housekeeper by young widow; no objection to children. Address N. S., No. 2 Clark street place, Cambridgeport, Mass.

YOUNG LADY of ability desires position as stenog., capable of holding responsible confidential position; A1 references. J. M. S., 4 Howard pl., Dorchester.

YOUNG lady typewriter with some knowledge of shorthand, would like office position, or would work in store. Address D 53, Boston American.

YOUNG SWEDE GIRL with baby, wants housekeeping in widower's family. M 113, Boston American.

BOARD AND ROOMS.

HOTEL REXFORD

BULFINCH PLACE.
350 ROOMS.

Transients	75 cts. per day
Permanents	$3.00 to $7.00 per week

Steam Heat, Hot and Cold Running Water, Every Convenience.

A YOUNG LADY would like room with hot and cold water, also breakfast, in private family, Roxbury preferred. Z 87, Boston American.

A FINELY furnished front square room, h. and c. water, steam heat; gent only. 18 Dwight st.

A FRONT alcove room, near Tremont st.; newly furnished; suitable for 2 gents. 97 Waltham st.

A—24 AND 40 UNION PK.—Handsomely-furnished front parlor; h. and c. water; also side rooms; home privileges, telephone.

A—52 EAST SPRINGFIELD ST.—Nice large sunny front attic, well furnished, telephone, all conveniences.

AT 55 WALNUT AV., Revere, 4 furnished rooms, range, water, bath, near depot and beach.

A—681 MASS. AV.—Sunny furnished square room, one flight; also large, pleasant front attic, furnished.

A—350 SHAWMUT AV.—Furnished front parlor; also square and side rooms, suitable for light housekeeping.

A—681 MASS. AVE.—Sunny furnished square room, 1 flight; also large pleasant front attic, furnished.

BARTLETT ST., 69—Square room, hot and cold water; also side room, $1.25.

HOTEL PRESCOTT, Church st., Everett, 20 min. to Park st., fur. rooms with board, $5 to $6.50 wk.; clean, modern house, hot water heat; transients $1.25 day; tel. 206-9.

IF YOU want a nice well-kept room call at 85 Worcester st., good location; moderate price; come and investigate, front parlor.

GROTON ST., 15—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping, $1.50, $2; side rooms, $1, $1.25.

IN PRIVATE FAMILY, 2 nicely furnished rooms, use of piano, a nice home for right party. MRS. WHEELER, 9 Champney pl., Roxbury.

NEWLY furnished side and square rooms to let, $1 up, at 345 Tremont st.

QUIET PARTIES wanting nice, pleasant rooms by the day. Address W 85, Boston American.

STEAM-HEATED rooms, hot water always, light housekeeping allowed, $1.50 to $3 week; telephone. 759 Tremont st.

STRANGERS coming to the city will find comfortable rooms, day or week. 420 Mass. av., suite 3.

TO LET—Four rooms; also furnished rooms, suitable for nurse or school teachers, with telephone, opposite So. Boston High School, near Carney Hospital. Apply 75, G. st., So. Boston.

TO LET—To a refined young Prot. couple who can fur. good references, an elegant fur. front room, with board, in private family, on Savin Hill, near station, modern imps. Box 19, Uphams Corner P. O.

TREMONT ST., 612—Finely furnished front rooms, large closets, running water; also basement room, $1.50 to $3.50.

TO LET—Sunny front parlors; suitable for private party or business; telephone; also alcove room. 609 Tremont st.

UNEXPECTEDLY VACATED—Dining room for light housekeeping. 37 Worcester sq.

WASHINGTON ST., 1,486—Large square rooms, with h. and c. water, cooking stove; also side rooms, $1 up.

W. BROOKLINE ST., 153—Transients accommodated; everything first-class.

WEST CONCORD, 139—Sunny front room, five windows, $4.50; square room on bath floor, $3.

WORCESTER ST., 113—Square and side rooms, prices low, new owner, see them.

W. NEWTON, 189—2 square rooms with h. and c. water, $3; sunny.

20 OAKLAND ST., Roxbury—Furnished front room, near Washington.

20 W. DEDHAM ST.—Finely furnished front rooms, hot and cold water; very comfortable.

29 BERWICK PK.—Nicely furnished large rooms by the day; tourists accommodated; telephone; square and side rooms by the week.

30 WORCESTER SQ.—Large back parlor, with hot and cold water; also side room, $1.

30 PEMBERTON SQ.—2 furnished rooms, top floor, steam heat.

31 BERWICK PARK—Well furnished parlor; also square room; hot and cold water; heat; telephone.

33 EAST CANTON ST.—Square rooms, hot and cold water, furnace heat, suitable for 1 or 2.

45 UNION PK.—Finely furnished large front square room, up one flight, bathroom floor.

78 HUNTINGTON AV.—Well furnished room in sub-basement; heat, hot water, $2. Apply Suite 3.

81 WORCESTER ST.—Two front square rooms, hot and cold water.

97 W. SPRINGFIELD ST., cor. Shawmut ave., front square, one flight; also top square, s. h., h. and c. w.

214 W. SPRINGFIELD ST.—Finely furnished alcove room with piano; also side room.

277 COLUMBUS AV., near Back Bay Station; well-furnished square room, heat, all conveniences.

298 COLUMBUS AV.—Nicely furnished front square rooms, one flight, connecting or separate; rent moderate.

633 TREMONT ST.—Well fur. rooms for housekeeping, all conveniences, $2-$3.50.

681 MASS. AV.—Well fur. front room, bath room floor, h. and c. water, heat; price $3.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

FOR RENT.

TO SMALL FAMILY, adults, 7 large sunny rooms, improvements, lawns, 10 minutes to Park st., 1 minute to cars; rent $22 per month. South Huntington av. cars to corner South Huntington av. and 279 Heath st.

APARTMENTS and houses. See KEENE'S Wonderful Lists, 300 Warren st., Roxbury.

TENEMENTS, 3 or 4 rooms, $1.75 to $2.50 week; brick block, 103 E. Dedham st.; janitor.

65 ST. BOTOLPH ST.—6 rooms and bath, in fresh repair, with modern improvements. Apply 1,108 Tremont bldg.

HOUSES TO LET.

FOR RENT—At Melrose, 5 min. walk from Wyoming station, house of 9 rooms and bath, all modern improvements; will rent for $30 per month or sell for $3,600. GEO. H. STEVENS, 70 Trenton st., Wyoming.

ASTROLOGY.

THE WONDERFUL MRS. FOSS, MEDIUM, palmist and card reader, tells object of visit; hours 9 to 9, Sunday and daily. 218 Columbus av., near Back Bay Station.

CLAIRVOYANT—Tells names; consulted on all affairs; reliable. MRS. A. D. MORGAN, 603 Tremont st.

MISS MAY, card reader; tells past, present, future. 159½ Eliot st., Boston; room 16; hours 10-9.

MISS ANNIE RUSSELL, expert card reader; always reliable. 6A Appleton st., suite 1; hours 10-8.

DESMONDA—Life reader, has returned. When in doubt, consult her. Parlors 336 Tremont st.

MME. FRANCES, fortune teller, 45 Pleasant st.; ladies 25c., gents 50c.; 30 years' experience.

PROFS. VICTOR AND MAHOMED, scientific palmists, 74 Boylston st., Hotel Pelham, room 207.

88 CHANDLER ST.—Miss La Porte, palmist, clairvoyant and card reader; near Back Bay Station.

MISS FLORENCE, scientific palmist, expert card reader. 20 Lawrence st., off Clarendon st.

ZABOLA tells your name, all you want to know, for 50c.; cut this out. 293 Tremont st.

MISS MACY, card reader; tells past, present and future. 73 Appleton st.; hours 10-9.

MISS LANUE, expert card reader. 6A Appleton st., Suite 1; hours 10 to 9.

MISS HALL, card reader. 614 Columbus av., suite 4; hours 10-9.

ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN

WHOLE WORLD OF SPORTS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS

O'ROURKE WON BOUT QUICKLY

VALLEY FALLS, R. I., Oct. 18.—Those who attended the meeting of the Valley Falls Athletic Club expecting to see a spirited go between Charley O'Rourke of Cambridge and Bogardus Hyde were doomed to disappointment, as Hyde went out after but a minute of fighting in the first round, and O'Rourke was awarded the decision.

The men went to the centre quickly at the bell, and for about a minute sparred for an opening. O'Rourke then suddenly cut loose and sent Hyde to the floor with a stiff punch, which, however, did not seem to those present to have the power to give the colored man his quietus, but the count of ten found Hyde still unable to rise.

YOUNG CORBETT TRAINING FOR ERNE

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—"Young Corbett" has started training at Fairmount Inn for a six-round bout with Young Erne before the National Athletic Club in Philadelphia, October 23. They will meet at catch-weights, and "Corbett" will go into the ring with an advantage of at least eight or ten pounds.

Erne recently fought Abe Attell, whom he made to look cheap in six rounds of fast fighting. Attell is one of the cleverest featherweights in the business, and his poor showing gives the impression that he was not in condition. Erne, however, has been improving right along, and the followers of the ring would like to know what "Corbett" can do with him. The Denverite says he is going to get down to hard work and place himself in excellent condition.

TIGERS MEET YALE GOLFERS

Special to the Boston American.

GARDEN CITY, L. I., Oct. 18.—Yale and Princeton will meet in the final match, at 36 holes in the first series for the Intercollegiate Golf Associations championships to-day. Yesterday the preliminary team matches resulted in a defeat for Harvard, the present title holder. Yale's team beat Columbia's representatives in the morning round by a clean score of 21 to 0.

Harvard and Princeton having drawn a bye in the morning round, played over the course in the afternoon, Princeton winning by a score of 7 to 1½ points, while Yale defeated the University of Pennsylvania by 8 to 0.

PLAYERS DIVIDED $9,962.56.

The post-season series between the Boston clubs was a greater financial success than the players believed it would be when the games were proposed to them. The gate money for the six days amounted to $9962.56. The money, after expenses were deducted, was divided between the clubs and players in equal parts.

Each American League player received $106.98.

The National League Club had only 14 men to divide its share among, and the players, individually, fared much better than did the Ameicans.

BRESNAHAN MAY JOIN THE REDS

CINCINNATI, Oct. 18.—Roger Bresnahan of the Giants may wear a Red uniform next season.

According to reliable authorities, the deal practically has been closed for some time, but will not be made public officially until the owners of the Cincinnati and the New York clubs get together at the league meeting in December.

President Hermann, when asked regarding the reported Bresnahan deal to-day, said:

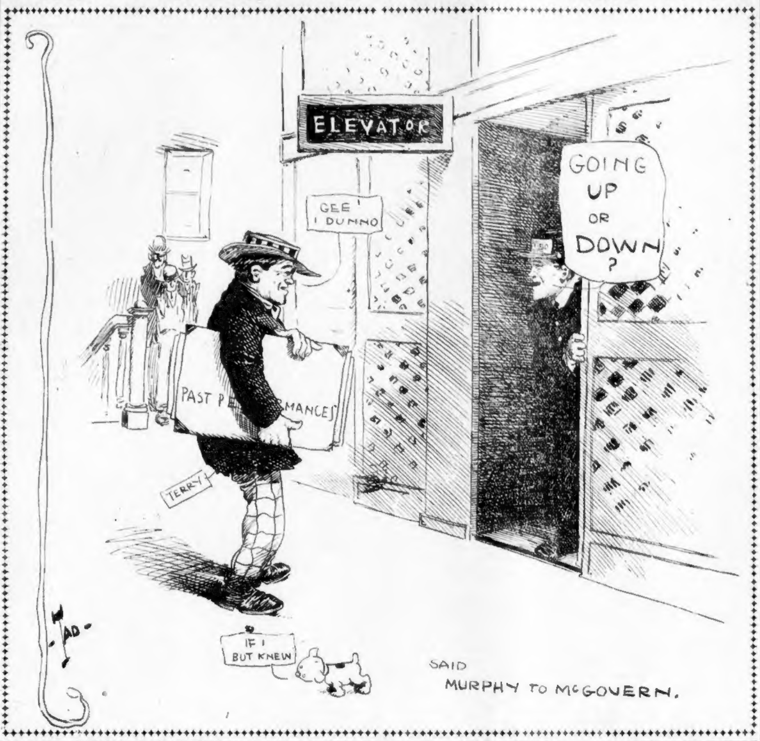
"I have several deals on hand that may land stars in the Cincinnati camp, but at present I am not in a position to make their names public nor to reveal the identity of the Cincinnati players who may figure in these trades. I may say that in the world's series Bresnahan put up an extraordinary game for the Giants in every particular, and, next to Mathewson, was the most prominent man in the contests."

The rumor that the Cincinnati club is negotiating for Billy Keeler, right fielder of the New York Americans, has been revived, but there is no definite source of information on this point, nor any explanation as to how he can be secured out of the American League.

DECKER WON BY KNOCKOUT

WILMINGTON, Oct. 18.—At the Wilmington A. C., Harry Decker, champion bantamweight of Philadelphia, put to sleep Frankie Howe of Chicago in the third round of what was to have been a ten-round go. Decker outfought Howe from the tap, and in the third sent him through the ropes by a swing on the jaw. Howe was some time in recovering from the knockout.

WHICH WAY IS TERRY M'GOVERN GOING? PUZZLE BY TAD



SAID MURPHY TO McGOVERN.

For His Bout with Murphy in Slowtown To-night

TERRY HAS OLD WALLOP

McGovern, once the "Terrible Terry," and Tommy Murphy, the Harlem feather, will meet in a six-round bout in Philadelphia to-night. If Terry wins, well and good; if he loses, it will be to the woods for the idol of Brooklyn's pugilistic world.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—"I am holding $1,000 for a New York sport and friend of Terry's, who wants to bet it against $1,500 that Tommy Murphy does not stay the six rounds at Philadelphia," said Joe Humphreys at McGovern's training quarters, "but don't see any of Murphy's friends falling over themselves to cover it.

"Terry is in grand shape—without jollying a bit—and in my mind will batter this fellow down in four rounds, or I'm a bum judge.

"There wasn't a man that Terry ever met who could stand the body wallops, and this boy is no better than the others.

"No, Terry won't have any the best of the weight. He will tip the scales at 125 or 126, when he weighs in, and he won't gain more than half a pound before he gets in the ring. He never did, so why should he do it this time?

Works in Fine Shape.

"Look at him at the bag," said Joe, as Terry slammed the leather against the platform. "Did he ever work better? Look at that wallop and the way he perspires. That's a good sign that he's not stale. Here you, Burdick, on with the mitts and take Terry through a few rounds."

Mr. Burdick obliged and the two of them went at it like tigers. Terry forever on top of his huskier opponent and ramming them in the body like shots. Occasionally he put Johnny's head back and then banged his body more. He danced around, feinted and looked to be as fast as ever. They slammed one another for four rounds and Terry went to the pulleys. He danced with them, worked them over his head, on the side and in front of him. Joe Humphreys called time on that and Terry then did fifteen minutes of shadow boxing.

Is the Terry of Old.

He really worked as he did of old. He looks a trifle drawn, but has good color and is full of life.

In all he worked about thirty-five minutes in the gym at the Hollander baths, and then beat it downstairs for the rub-down.

"What do you really think the fight will be?" he was asked. "Will it go the limit?"

"Well," said Terry with that same old smile, "I don't know who is going out, but you can say that one of us will be out before the limit. I don't think that we will both hear the bell in the sixth. I mean we won't both be there fighting."

Sam Harris, Joe Humphreys, Charlie Mayhood and Johnny Burdick, Terry's old handlers, will be in his corner.

HARVARD MEN DO SNAPPY WORK IN PRACTICE

"The best practice of the year" was the unanimous opinion on Soldiers Field yesterday after the daily afternoon practice for the Harvard football players. In seventeen minutes of smashing play the varsity scored two touchdowns to none for the second. Pruyn and McDonald were in for the varsity at left and right end with the exception of a short time when Spear played left end. Davie was at left tackle on the varsity in the place of Brill who was given a day off.

Nichols in Practice.

Don Nichols got into the scrimmage for the first time, and made things hum. In fact, Hanley, Nichols and Nesmith, who succeeded Carr, Foster and Wendell as fullback, left and right halves, put up the fastest offensive game that has been shown by any of the Harvard backs thus far. This may be accounted for by the fact that Hanley, Nichols and Nesmith are all fresher than the other three.

Dan Knowlton was out working again as fullback. He handled punts well, and will undoubtedly be given a thorough trying out at fullback before he is shifted to tackle, provided he is not needed in the former position.

Secret Practice To-day.

Coach Reid announced yesterday that secret practice would probably begin this afternoon when the gates will be closed for a short time. The West Point game is looming up as a hard nut for the Crimson to crack in their crippled condition, especially as they are without the services of Captain Hurley. Hurley began running yesterday to gradually get himself into condition to get into the game next week.

YALE HAS HER FIRST MORNING GRIDIRON WORK

NEW HAVEN, Oct. 18.—Morning practice was begun for the Yale football team yesterday. The entire coach field and the candidates for centre were called out for a long drill on the gymnasium lot. Secret practice was again the order at the field in the afternoon. These two changes so early in the season show that the coaches are not going to leave anything undone to make a football team out of the material at hand.

W. O. Hickok, who played guard under Frank Minkley as captain, arrived and joined the coaching squad. He will help Bloomer with the centre material, and is especially wanted to coach Erwin and Andrews.

The secret practice lasted for over an hour. It was entirely devoted to signal work. After this practice was ended, the 'varsity and scrub teams played a twenty and ten-minute half before the crowd of spectators who had gathered to see the practice.

The coaches were notified to-day that Zimowski, the crack punter, has fallen behind in his studies and cannot play any more football.

BROWN TO TRY TRICK PLAYS AGAINST PENN

Special to the Boston American.

PROVIDENCE, Oct. 18.—Contrary to expectations, the Brown eleven was not lined up against the scrub for a scrimmage on Andrews Field yesterday afternoon, but were given good stiff signal drill and the showing was good.

As soon as the men appeared on the field they were set to work falling on the ball and running back punts. The backs were then taken by Coach Robinson and given practice in tackling the runner, Weikert and Curtis, the regular halfbacks, being given the hardest work in this line.

While Coach Robinson was busy with the backs, Assistant Coach "Hoppy" Hunt had the linemen practicing breaking through, Thomas was pitted against "Joe" Colter, and although at first the veteran succeeded in besting Thomas, yet after a while the latter woke up and Colter was unable to break through him. Hunt kept the men at work for about half an hour, infusing spirit into them and teaching them many tricks practiced by linemen.

Signal practice by three elevens then followed, the varsity being under the direction of Coaches Robinson and Hunt, and they drilled signals into the men for all they were worth. Several new trick plays were practiced, which will probably be tried out in the Pennsy game for the first time. End runs also came in for their share of the signals, and the interference formed to protect the runner was the best that has been shown thus far.

Pryor, who has been out of the game for some time with an injured leg, was out in togs again and participated in the varsity signal practice. The eleven as it lined up for signal practice will probably be the one which will be sent in against Pennsy Saturday.

ARMY IN POOR SHAPE FOR GAME WITH HARVARD

WEST POINT, Oct. 18.—Yesterday afternoon Head Coach Boyers kept the men on the field practicing until darkness called a halt. No attempt was made at a scrimmage and the men were taken back to the rudiments of the game.

All the various formations were walked through slowly and explained. The signals were given much attention. The crippled list is still a large one, but it is thought by Saturday that these will be in fairly good form.

Smith was out but stayed on the side lines. Weeks, Erwin and Wilhelm ran through the plays with the team for the first time in several days. The most optimistic army adherents only think that a fairly respectable showing can be made this Saturday in the Harvard game. No secret practice will be held for the coming contest. To-day a scrimmage will be held if enough sound men can be produced.

FULL VARSITY SQUAD REPORTS AT HOLY CROSS

Special to the Boston American.

WORCESTER, Oct. 18.—For the first time since the Yale game, the full Holy Cross varsity squad reported for practice. Carney and Barrett were both back on the line and showed but little ill effects of their rough usage of Saturday. The practice was devoted almost wholly to scrimmage work, in which many new men were tried in the various varsity positions.

It is expected that Captain George King of the 1903 team will arrive this week to assist Coach Cavanaugh in improving the line positions. Coach Cavanaugh has commenced to give the squad half-hour instructions after the conclusion of nightly practice and with the perfection of several new formation plays which have been tried for the first time, it is hoped to have the team in fit condition to meet Amherst, Holy Cross's greatest rival.

FITZ MAY START TRAINING SCHOOL

PITTSBURG, Oct. 18.—Bob Fitzsimmons would have a training place like that of the famous Muldoon. If plans he now has under way materialize, the former champion will bid adieu to the strenuous life and enter into business, according to a letter received to-day by William Bradburn, a local sporting man, from Lanky Bob.

Fitzsimmons is seriously considering a proposition to purchase a tract of land near New York and erect a gymnasium for the purpose of teaching physical culture, and treating those who have impaired constitutions. It will be styled after William Muldoon's institution. Fitzsimmons believes he can make the proposition a success. His friends suggested that he head a company capitalized at $100,000 and commence operations at once.

Bradburn has replied to Fitzsimmons, advising him to establish the school in this city. The local sporting men held a consultation with several of his friends and they thought well of the idea. So it may happen that Lanky Bob, one of the most popular fighters of the day, will become a resident of this city. Pittsburg is badly in need of such an institution, and the actor-fighter's efforts would no doubt be crowned with success.

SULLOWAY VS. COLE.

Three matches were played in the Harvard single tennis championship, all in the third round. Sulloway plays Cole to-day, last year's champion of Harvard and formerly a Yale champion, and it will be one of the closest matches of the tournament.

WALTHAM HIGH LOSES FIRST GAME IN YEARS

CAMBRIDGE LATIN DID THE TRICK BY NARROW MARGIN OF 6 TO 0.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

WALTHAM, Oct. 18.—To the Cambridge Latin eleven belongs the honors for defeating the Waltham High team for the first time in nearly three years. Incidentally the visitors were the first players to score upon the local eleven on their home grounds since 1901.

The Cambridge team was the heavier combination. Not only did they have the beef to their credit, but they also played a far snappier and cleaner game than the locals.

To say that the Watch City eleven and their supporters were surprised by their defeat would be putting it mildly. The Waltham players expected a hard game, but they didn't question for a moment their superiority over the pigskin followers from the University City.

No wonder defeat was unexpected. Previous to the Cambridge contest Waltham had played seven games, winning them all and rolling up the fine total of 157 points.

The game proved conclusively that Waltham's weak point was the line, where the players were not heavy enough to hold Cambridge Latin. The visiting team made nearly all its gains by mass plays through the centre, and attempted very few end plays. In the second half Reardon took Stark's place at Centre for Waltham, and, although he did much better, was unable to hold the Cambridge team.

During most of the game the ball was near the centre of the field, and at no time was it dangerous for Cambridge Latin, which held the ball three-fourths of the time. Nearly every time that Waltham secured the ball it punted on the third down.

Cambridge Latin kicked off at the start, and in ten minutes Grant carried the ball over the line for a touchdown, Stiles kicking the goal. From that time on the game was a succession of downs in which no big gains were made by either team.

School Games Carded To-day

Princeton freshmen vs. Hill School at Pottstown.

Brown sophomores vs. Fall River High at Fall River.

Groton vs. Dorchester High at Groton.

Boston Latin vs. Roxbury Latin at Franklin Field.

St. Mark's vs. Somerville High at Somerville.

English High vs. Lowell High at Lowell.

Brookline High vs. Haverhill High at Haverhill.

Milton Academy vs. Harvard '09 at Milton.

Wakefield High vs. Chelsea High at Chelsea.

BOXING NOW UNDER BAN IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—Boxing matches in Chicago were placed under the ban last night by Chief of Police Collins. He announced that professional prize fighters and boxers will not hereafter be allowed to take part in contests in Chicago. Matches will be allowed only when the participants are actual members of reputable clubs, and none but members will be allowed to contest before any club.

This decision will stop the boxing contests scheduled for the Winter at the Chicago Athletic Club and at all other clubs, whose members were preparing to follow the lead of the Chicago A. C.

BLACK FITZ GOING FAST THESE DAYS

Black Fitzsimmons, the fast colored middleweight, is in the finest shape of his career, and is anxious to meet any one of the local men in his class at the big clubs.

He will be matched with Jim Kennedy at one of the boxing towns, and he wants to get on a bout with Charley O'Rourke.

Fitz trained with Larry Temple for his match with Langford, and had the best of it in their fast training stunts, and that was the time that Temple beat Langford, so that it can be seen that the big fellow is travelling some.

VANDERBILT CUP RACE NEXT YEAR

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—The Vanderbilt Cup, in spite of Hemery's victory, may not be lost to America after all, and if the reports are true the race will be repeated here next year.

France, as every one knows, won the trophy through Hemery and his Darracq car on Saturday, but it is said that the Automobile Club of France has practically retired from the racing game, and will promote no more road races.

The famous Bennett Cup race, it is asserted, will be turned into a touring contest, but just what was to be done with the Vanderbilt Cup if they won it is still unsettled. Under ordinary circumstances the rules governing the competition provide that the trophy is to be returned to its donor or the Automobile Club of America in case the holding country refuses to defend it.

The French club and hundreds of French manufacturers, it is said, do not care to be placed in the position of being afraid to race for the cup, but they are practically united in the stand that they will take part in no more races on French soil.

In other words, they want to keep the cup, but they don't want to race for it in France.

After cabling and arguing about the question for some weeks, it is now asserted that a solution has been found to the matter, and that while France will still hold the cup, they will ask the Automobile Club of America and the Vandervilt commission to hold next year's race for the trophy in America, either on Long Island or some other suitable course. Whether the American organizations will agree to do so or not, of course cannot be stated until some formal proposition is received from the French club, but under the circumstances they will probably agree to act for them.

Secretary Batchelder, of the A. A. A., in discussing the prospects of next year's race said: "There will be another international race on Long Island next year. If France does not care to hold it, she must return the cup. If the cup is raced for abroad, you can rest assured that we will see to it that America is given a race."

LINNEHAN TO COACH HOLY CROSS NINE

Special to the Boston American.

WORCESTER, Oct. 18.—The Holy Cross baseball team will be coached the coming season by Dr. George A. Linnehan of Pittsfield, former pitcher and second baseman for the college team, announcement to this effect having been definitely made. Linnehan has been coaching the Holy Cross team at various times for the past three years and succeeded Coach Thomas McCarthy toward the end of last season.

The selection of coach puts an end to considerable conjecture as to whom would be secured, Jesse Burkett, Andy Coakley, Pete Noolan, and several others having been aspirants for the position.

The prospect for the coming season are far brighter than for several years past, as beside all of last year's team, there has been considerable new baseball material enter the college this Fall.

The pitching staff will be especially strengthened by Fraser of Fitchburg and Rudderham, a former Boston College twirler. There are also several other candidates who in the light Fall practice which has been indulged in the past few days have shown up particularly well.

The schedule which will be announced shortly by Manager Quinn, will, it is expected, include two games each with Harvard and Brown and a game with Yale, probably in Worcester.

WILLIAMS WON GOLF HONORS

WOLLASTON, Oct. 18.—The Williams College team, composed of A. W. Mitchell, Harold Wilcox, L. W. Mitchell, E. Clapp and A. Gregory, won the New England intercollegiate golf championship on the links of the Wollaston Club, defeating the team of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in the final round by a score of ten points to four. Three Williams men won their matches with a total of fourteen holes up, while two Technology players were successful with a total of four holes up.

SECRET FOR MEN

I have devoted nearly my entire life to curing the private ailments of men, and besides having all the modern appliances, I have the skill which, in hundreds of cases, has effected permanent cures where others have failed.

Men suffering from chronic ailments of any kind should not delay a single day, but should consult me. I have cured others, why not you? Why suffer longer? Why waste you life away with disease? Why be incapacitated for work or business? Why suffer from pains and aches? **No matter your malady.** No matter where contracted or inherited. If your case is curable I will cure you.

Dr. Weinstein's laboratory, where all his medicines are compounded, contains the very best of drugs that money can buy.

The doctor charges nothing for consultation, and if you have any kind of trouble, even a secret disease, he will cure you, if your case is curable.

DR. WEINSTEIN.

DR. WEINSTEIN'S Medical Office
218 Tremont St., Boston
Next Hotel Touraine. Hours 9-8:30; Su. 10-3.

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Boston American Daily Home Magazine

Vale the Gibson Girl in Black and White; Hereafter She's to Appear in Colors

Charles Dana Gibson to Retire from Drawing to Study Painting in Europe

THE Gibson girl is dead.

Charles Dana Gibson, the Roxbury boy, her creator, has announced that his creation is no more. Dead is the creation of tall, stately, black and white loveliness. Gibson has put her out of sight and mind. Also, he is poorer by $65,000 a year by this one act.

The Gibson girl made her creator rich and famous. Now she must be content to become a memory, an artistic thing that was, instead of a figure to be watched for every week in new settings, new crowds and with flocks of new admirers in her train.

The Gibson girl must be content to reign in the pages of the nine books full of herself which Mr. Gibson has drawn, which publishers have published, dealers have sold, and which a Gibsonized public bought—in quantities. Hence the $65,000 per.

Why did she die? Or, rather, why did mean, old, horrid Gibson kill her? Art did it. Art with a capital A.

"But isn't the Gibson girl artistic?"

Yes, but she was a washed out sort of art, of which Mr. Gibson had grown tired. She had fire and color in every action, in the twinkle of her big, lustrous eyes; but the real color wasn't there—same old black and white, long, sweeping lines here and there, a short curve now and then, a great bunch of black ink on top, and there you are—the Gibson girl.

Gibson wanted real color, real lustre, real fire in her eye.

So he's going to learn how to paint with colors. No more the black and white.

Gibson's going to school.

Yes.

Thirty-eight years old and going to school?

Over to Europe, to France, and Italy and Spain he goes, a year in each country to study oils and colors and brushes and how to mix paints—everything that a painter should know and which a black and white artist doesn't.

Gibson sails for Europe in November, to study, to practice, to learn to draw all over again—but in colors.

Vale, the Gibson girl, the much discussed, the always imitated; the Gibson girl in yachting, at golf, "hammocking" at a Summer hotel, telling fortunes, with her lover, doing a thousand and one things but always clever, and most engaging, but cold, oh, so cold and cynical.

Enter the new Gibson girl! Tall and stately? Yes, but she is to glow in colors and shadings and tints. Her hair is to be really golden, not golden on faith; her eyes are to have a real lustre.

No, it is wrong to say the Gibson girl is dead.

A new and artistically better Gibson girl is to rise in her place—a girl of flesh and blood, a girl just as beautiful as she ever was as "The Widow," as when climbing "The Social Ladder," as the strong, central figure of "The Americans." All this, and more—a girl who will be more human, more flesh-and-blood, more sympathetic than when she was her old self of pen and ink.

In the current number of Collier's Weekly, speaking of Mr. Gibson's future, Robert W. Chambers says:

"It is difficult to believe that Dana Gibson will never draw our neighbors for us again. But he tells us he is to leave us, and perhaps it is time for us to rise, reluctantly, and step forward to say good-by.

"One of many, I wish him well; one of many, I still find it impossible to reconcile myself to a loss so nationally important, to acquiesce in a decision which is to deprive us of his pen.

"I cannot understand why he should believe that he has come to the end of his point work; but he knows better than do we. As long as he lives and we live he could have our human comedies and tragedies to interpret; ideals to set us; the gayest and gentlest lessons to teach us.

"Long ago he was master of our affections; years ago was that cordial and intimate understanding established between us which has grown and strengthened and matured with his maturing intelligence.

"I do not exactly know what we Americans shall do without him. We have his pictures and the memory of them; we still have the man, and, in him, the recognition and respect of intellectual Europe and Great Britain.

"It is well for us that we have produced such men as he to command that respect; it is to our honor that we yield nowise to aliens in our love and respect for this man.

Wherever he goes, whatever he purposes, let him remember that we do not forget him nor forget what he has done for us; let him remember that we wish him well; that we believe in him; that we will be unchanged when, in his own time, he returns to his own people."

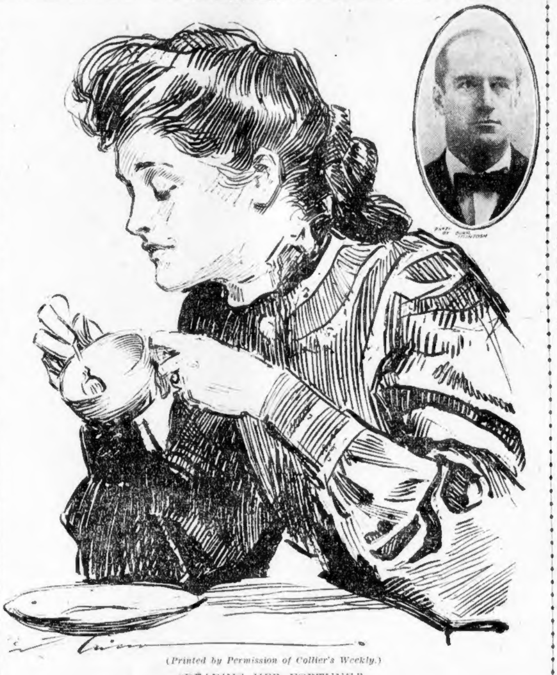
Of the artist's personality the author says:

"It is well that such letters are written; it is better still for us to learn something of the man who inspired the writing of such a letter.

"For twenty years Charles Dana Gibson has had a nation for his audience, and he has never betrayed it or proved false to himself.

"Guiltless of self-consciousness, of any attitude or pose, clean of insincerity, modest, cool, self-reliant, steadied by that fine faith in himself which to lack is a weakness, he has from the first step moved forward, halting at brief periods for a keen, serene survey, but never taking one step backward in the ceaseless progress of his development.

"To mere genius, which is not uncommon among Americans, but which alone is so pitiable, so sterile, the progenitors of his race have added to him a terrific capacity for work, the unquestioning and delicate patience of a woman, the wholesome, clean-minded, restless intelligence of an adolescent, the mental and bodily vigor, the fine, unswerving, fighting capacity of a man.



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"READING HER FORTUNE."

One of Charles Dana Gibson's Last Black and White Drawings.

"CONVICT 99"

How a Lowell Mill Hand Was Made a Life Prisoner for Love

The Story of an Irish-American Persecuted in an English Prison

CHAPTER XXVII.—Continued

THE doctor, who was kneeling over the still unconscious body of the recently flogged convict, asked without looking up:

"What's his offence?"

"Why, breaking prison. The scoundrel very nearly cost me a solid five hundred pounds."

The doctor rose suddenly and looked at the pinioned prisoner.

"Go ahead, Rawlings. Don't keep us here all day," said the governor to the ex-corporal.

"Stop!" cried the doctor, facing his chief. "This man can't be flogged yet. He's not strong enough. The shock might be fatal to him."

"And a good job, too," cried the governor, almost savagely. "Do you forbid it? Pooh! What the devil—but the man deserves it if ever any prisoner did."

"Possibly," said the doctor dryly, "but he's too weak yet to endure it."

"Bah!" rejoined the governor. "You're too soft with these blackguards. There must be a stop put to these attempts at escape. This is the third I've had to do with in a year. Go ahead, Rawlings."

Rawlings raised his "cat," waiting for the doctor to get clear. But the doctor turned upon him with flushed face and lifted hand.

"I forbid it!" he said, firmly.

Rawlings lowered his arm and looked at the governor. But Captain Podmore, though he scowled, was powerless to defy the medical edict. Nevertheless, he made another attempt.

"If he can't stand three dozen all at once, let him have it in two instalments."

The doctor shook his head.

"I cannot even allow that, sir. You forget that he has just come out of the hospital."

Foiled the Governor

"But he was not discharged before he was well."

"Before he was well enough to be flogged, though. He is really in a very low state of health."

The governor muttered a curse.

"Take him back to his cell," he ordered sharply. "I'll have him brought up again in a day or two. Put him in fetters, and the prison breakers' dress."

All the blood in Laurence Craig's body seemed to rush to his brain. He walked back to his cell unsteadily, leaning heavily on the warder who conducted him. Now that the fearful strain was past his overtaxed strength gave way. When the cell door shut upon him he sank down into unconsciousness.

He recovered his senses to find himself drenched and chill. A bucket of cold water had been thrown over him by the warder, who had returned with his fetters.

"Now, then, get up and put on these togs."

Painfully Laurence raised himself to his feet. Shaking with cold and weakness, he took off the wet garments that clung to his wasted figure, until at last he stood, naked and barefooted, on the slate floor, with the icy wind biting his skin, freezing his very life-blood.

Then, after his flannels, his fetters were put on him—a heavy chain, each end of which was fastened with riveted rings round his ankles, while the middle part of it was held up to his waist by a broad strap. He caught his breath convulsively whenever the cold iron touched his shrinking skin. The contact was terrible to him, as if the heavy links had been instruments of death.

Then came the dress of disgrace, the punishment clothing of a prisoner who had attempted to escape. One side of this dress was drab, the other yellow; the front of one sleeve drab, the back yellow, and the reverse with the other sleeve. The knickerbockers were parti-colored in the same way, and were made to fasten at the inside of the legs, so that they might be drawn on and off without removing the fetters.

A Companion

Night and day, sleeping and waking, for six long months, would Laurence have to wear these clothes. Fortunate would he be if this life of a wild beast did not drag down his nature to its level before help should come!

When the warder had gone, he sank down again on the bare plank bed. He was not absolutely unconscious, and yet he did not notice the passing of the hours. He was roused once by the sound of a distant bell. It was the dinner bell, but there was no dinner for him—nothing until evening, when his scanty supper of bread and water would come. Once a cry broke from him: "How long? How long?"

But for love, which clings hard to life, the grave would have been better than this unending anguish. The gloom of the little cell was deepening the darkness, when clear above the confused clanking that sounded continually from the right hand cell, whose occupant seemed restless, there came again the knocking from the left. The knocks were distinct upon the corrugated iron.

This time Laurence answered. In his abandonment and desolation this sign of a fellow creature's interest was passionately welcome to him. Judging from the quick eager rapping, his neighbor seemed to be a smart young fellow.

"Who are you? Laurence asked, spelling out the question slowly in the numerical alphabet.

"Jim Lacy. Four weeks' solitary confinement for throwing my stool at a screw."

"Which screw?"

"Gannaway. Are you the lag that tried to do a bolt?"

"Yes."

"Have you had your bashing?"

"No," replied Laurence. "The doctor prevented it."

There was an interval of silence. Then the rapping spelt out a statement that startled Laurence:

"You were a greenhorn to try to bolt in that way. I know a trick worth fifty of that—a safe one, too. I could get away easily if I wanted to."

"How?" questioned Laurence in quick, nervous raps. But suddenly he drew away from the wall. He heard the warder approaching.

CHAPTER XXVIII.

Jim Lacy

WHEN the warder had passed, Laurence listened anxiously for the reply to his question. After about five minutes his neighbor resumed his rapping upon the iron partition. Laurence spelt out the words slowly.

"I saw you when you tried to make a bolt for it. But I knew that you could not escape. It's impossible that way. Even if you'd got clear of the prison you'd have been recaptured. Your prison togs and your cropped head would betray you anywhere. I knew a lag that tried it on just as you did. He got clear and wandered about for five nights like a hunted fox, sleeping under hayricks, feeding on raw spuds and wurzels. Never showed himself in daylight. Broke into a cottage once and was stealing a suit of clothes when a man sprang upon him.

"He murdered the man, ran off with the clothes and some money, was caught and hanged. No, unless you have someone outside the boundary waiting to take you off into safe hiding it's a fool's game to attempt it."

This narrative, brief though it was, occupied nearly two hours. At the end of this time a warder brought the evening meal of bread and water, and a mat and blankets were thrown into the cell for bedding. The allowance was scanty, and in spite of Laurence's efforts to make himself comfortable his limbs remained stiff and numb with cold.

A Conversation

Presently his neighbor rapped again. Craig's bed was next the wall, and he raised himself on his elbow to listen.

"You can't sleep to-night," were the words that the knocking spelled. "Too cold. I want to talk to you. Listen to me."

The raps came short and sharp as though the man on the other side was of an eager, nervous temperament. Laurence rapped back in answer:

"I am listening."

The prisoner in the right hand cell appeared to be sleepless also, for his chains rattled continually. This noise in itself would have been sufficient to prevent the minor sound of the wall-knocking from distinctly reaching the outside warder's ears.

"I've been watching you for months," said Laurence's left hand neighbor; "I wanted to talk to you, and there's plenty of time to-night. What I've got to say is worth staying awake for. Look out that the screw doesn't catch us. Are you lying down?"

Laurence gave two sharp knocks, meaning "yes."

The conversation was disjointed, and many words were half spelled, but the meaning came out clear.

"All right," said the other man.

"Now, what's your name?"

"Laurence Craig."

"Have you a good position outside—any money?"

"Yes."

TO BE CONTINUED.

By Beatrice Fairfax

It Would Be a Good Thing if Men Demanded Good Temper and Neatness in Women, Above All

By Beatrice Fairfax.

IF I were a young man contemplating matrimony there are two qualities above all others which I should demand in my wife.

They would be good temper and neatness.

Good temper embraces a number of fine qualities. It means cheerfulness, lightheartedness, patience, unselfishness.

No matter how pretty and accomplished a wife may be, there will be no joy in living with her unless she adds sweetness of disposition to her other charms.

Far better choose a plain, sweet-tempered life partner than a peevish, pretty one.

A bright face and cheerful greeting are the things a man needs to meet at the end of his day's work.

The good-tempered woman has the knack of making the household machinery run on oiled wheels.

She has a cheery way of smiling over petty misfortunes. She brightens the entire home atmosphere.

She does not meet her husband with a long face and a string of complaints.

She knows he has enough business worries to bother him, so does not still further worry him with domestic details.

Regarding neatness, the other quality necessary to a happy home, it is absolutely essential to prosperity and comfort.

No home can be attractive unless it is neat. Economy is the basis of success, and neatness is part of economy.

Never marry an untidy girl. If she is untidy about her person she will be untidy about her home.

Daintiness is one of woman's greatest charms, and daintiness cannot exist where untidiness is.

Don't be carried away by a pretty face; find out if she is sweet-tempered and neat before you propose to her.

The beauty will fade, but the other qualities are lasting.

You must think of middle age and old age as well as youth.

It would be a good thing if men made a point of demanding good nature and neatness in the girls they paid attention to.

But it is rather discouraging to see them attracted by girls who have good looks and nothing else to recommend.

The certainty that they will repent of their bargains sooner or later does not help the situation much.

If they could only look ahead and see the difference in the homes run by capable and incapable women they would be more particular in their selections of wives.

As a parting bit of advice, young man, I would say, call on your sweetheart some time when she does not expect you and find out if she is neat in her dress and about her work, and also if she is good-tempered with her family.

If she happens to be pretty as well as neat and good tempered, so much the better for you—you will have found a treasure.

HOUSEKEEPING HELPS

WHEN the oven smells badly take a vessel of hot water and a handful of washing soda. Take the shelves out and wash well in hot water, then finish them in cold. Next wash the oven well out with the soda water and brush it over with whitening. It will then be clean and sweet and bake beautifully.

Potato peelings, if dried in the oven, are very useful for fire lighting. If sufficiently abundant they may entirely take the place of wood, but in any case they will economize it.

A porcelain saucepan that has become stained should be half filled with water into which a tablespoonful of powdered borax has been put. Let the water boil briskly for awhile. Should all the stain not come off wet a cloth and dip in borax and scour off the spots.

To soften a beefsteak smear it with a couple of teaspoonfuls of salad oil, place between two plates, and leave for a few hours. This works wonders in softening the fibre.

Salt rubbed on the black spots on dishes will remove them, and salt placed over a fresh claret stain on the table linen, will assist it to disappear when washed.

To keep tins bright wash them well with strong hot soda and water, and when dry polish with a cloth and a little powdered whitening.

Before boiling milk rinse out the saucepan with a little hot water; it will prevent the milk sticking to the bottom of the pan.

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

LUKEWARM LOVE AFFAIR

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I would like to have your advice concerning a young lady whom I am engaged to for the last four months. On the engagement we agreed for the wedding to take place within a year's time and when I ask her concerning the matter she always says that she has plenty of time. The reason being that she has an older sister.

Of late she seems to act very coolly toward me. I work late evenings and cannot call to see her, only Sundays, so she has stopped calling at my house, as she used to. Therefore I would like you to let me know whether it is better to stop now before it is too late. Also let me know how to recover the engagement ring which I gave her.

B. D. A.

I DO not think that either one of you seems very much interested. If the girl cared very much for you she would be ready to marry you any time, and if you cared very much for her you would not be so concerned over recovering the engagement ring. If the engagement is broken she will, of course, return the ring.

BROUGHT IT ON HERSELF

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a young girl seventeen years of age, and have been going with a young man five years my senior, and to whom I am greatly attached. A few weeks ago, just to test his affection for me, I had a friend in the same office as myself call him up on the telephone and pretend she was eager to make his acquaintance. Since his conversation he has written several times, and his writing proves he is just as eager to make her acquaintance as she is his. As I thought quite a little of this gentleman, I presented him with a photo of myself, and upon hearing of him corresponding with my girl friend, I became angry and in a jealous fit wrote and asked him to return my picture, which he did, accompanied by the letter in which I asked for it. What can I do to renew our acquaintance.

MAZIE.

MY dear, you have brought all this business on yourself and just how you are going to get out of it I don't know. Why could you not be satisfied with things as they were? If you had trusted the young man in all probability he would still have cared for you. You put temptation in his way and he succumbed to it. It was not fair of you.

Then naturally you were jealous and made things still worse. I would advise you to do nothing at all, and see if things wont right themselves. If he still cares for you he will make some effort toward a reconciliation, and after this, dear, put a little more trust in your friends.

SWEETHEART VS. COUNTRY

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a young Englishman of twenty-three and am in love with an American girl of Irish extraction a few years my junior. She takes the greatest delight in giving little jibes at my country, and this pains me very much. I wouldn't mind if I didn't care for the girl, but I don't like to have one whom I love making fun of my country. Miss Fairfax, do you think if the girl loved me as she professes to do she would ridicule my country, when she knows I do not like it? I love her, but I love old England also, and I think this contention between us might be a bar to our mutual happiness if I marry her. Do you? JOHN BULL.

I THINK your sweetheart might have a little more consideration for your feelings. I am sure, however, she only does it to tease you. The quickest way to stop it is to pay no attention to it. She will soon stop if she sees that you don't mind it. You would both be very foolish if you allowed this teasing to put an end to your happiness.

DOES IT PAY TO TELL THE TRUTH?

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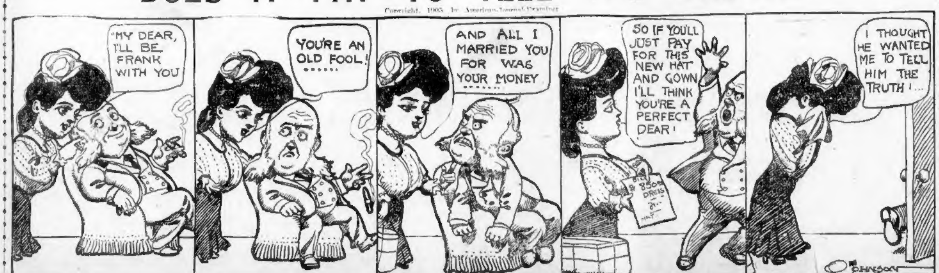

"MY DEAR, I'LL BE FRANK WITH YOU
YOU'RE AN OLD FOOL!
AND ALL I MARRIED YOU FOR WAS YOUR MONEY
SO IF YOU'LL JUST PAY FOR THIS NEW HAT AND GOWN I'LL THINK YOU'RE A PERFECT DEAR!
BILL $850 DRESS
I THOUGHT HE WANTED ME TO TELL HIM THE TRUTH!...
OJOHNSON

This might happen if every woman followed the advice of the Western clergyman who says that everyone should always speak exactly according to facts

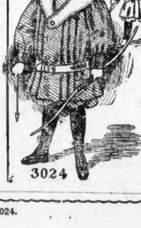
Hearst's Boston American Pattern

A New Design in Blouse and Knickerbockers

No. 3,024—The little lad who has not yet reached the age of trousers needs many suits to keep him looking trim, and the economical mother will fashion these of durable fabrics. These suits must be loose and free, ready for the rough and tumble incident to boy life. Here is a new design in blouse and knickerbockers having broad plaits in back. The wide collar is decidedly new, being tailor stitched and fastened to one side of the front. Blue serge will develop the suit for service. The medium size needs 2¾ yards of 36-inch material.

Pattern No. 3,024 is in four sizes, 2 to 8 years.

Send **10** cents to obtain this pattern, postpaid, and the size, name and address to HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN PATTERN DEPT., P. O. Box 230, Boston, Mass.



No. 3,024.

SIZE..

NAME..

ADDRESS..

JACK HARKAWAY'S SON

His Adventures at Sea

BY CAPTAIN RICHARD RUDD

Copyright, 1905, by American-Journal-Examiner.

HAD Jack Harkaway realized fully what danger he was running when he went into the Cuban forest after Hunston he would doubtless have taken further precautions. But after he and his two companions had escaped the ambush in the woods, they were terribly startled to read in a morning paper the story of how Tony had been killed in Havana harbor during the night. Really, this man Hunston seemed to have his men everywhere.

CHAPTER XIV.

What Happened to Tony

ON the same night that Jack and his two companions were chasing the bandits, unsuspecting the terrible pit that lay in their path, Tony was confronting the great black at the door of a shack in Havana.

Although he was startled by the appearance of the man, Tony had not the slightest intention of being driven away.

He knew that Jack Harkaway's sweetheart had been taken to that cabin, and he proposed to find her or make somebody suffer.

And Tony, being a highly intelligent Sicilian, and withal possessed of a great deal of craft, did not mean that the suffering should come to him.

"Wha' you want?" said the black, with an ugly look on his face.

"Fooda," said Tony, shortly, 'I hung.'"

"I aint got no food. You go 'long."

"Just one leetel slicea bread?" pleaded Tony.

"Nothin' 'tall. Git out."

The man's suspicions had been disarmed. Tony was dressed in an old ragged suit of overalls he wrote while working in the engine room, and he passed for a common beggar.

"Just one leetel slice bread. Me verra hung," he pleaded again.

"Look here, you poor white," said the black, "if you hungry why don't yo' go where somebody's got somefin'? This yere cabin belongs to a pooh man. He cyant give you no bread nor nothin' else."

"All rights. I go," said Tony, and turned away.

The black grinned till his teeth showed to his ears, and was about to close the door when Tony suddenly wheeled on him.

To Rescue Mabel

"Letta me in or getta da kill quick," he commanded.

The big darky fell back, for Tony had levelled at him the biggest pistol it had ever been his ill-fortune to look into.

As he staggered in the doorway, his face turning to a sickly slate color, Tony suddenly pocketed his weapon and sprang at his throat.

Although the negro was big and powerful, his strength was as that of a boy compared to Tony's giant muscles.

He was borne to the ground, and before he realized what had happened was bound hand and foot and gagged so securely that he could breathe with difficulty.

"It is vera easy when you know de game," chuckled Tony, and, finding no further bar to his entrance, he walked carefully into the house.

In the first room he found the girl, lying in a corner, shackled hand and foot and weeping bitterly.

She started in terror at the sound of steps, and her face lost little of its fright when she beheld Tony.

"Oh, go away," she said. "You must go away." This house is full of my father's friends. They will kill you on sight."

"I takn da chance," said Tony, grimly.

He bent over the girl, and with a deft manipulation of a small wire which he drew from his pocket, set her hands and feet free.

"Now coma," he said. "This place bada for the health."

He drew her toward the door but she held back.

"It would only mean we should both be killed," she whispered. "Leave me alone, and I will be freed in the end. They fear my father as they do the devil, and they would not dare harm me. But if I were found trying to escape, it would be death to both of us."

She had hardly spoken the words before a door swung open and a low-browed Cuban, with an ugly white scar across his face, burst in.

Some Quick Work

He was amazed to see Tony, but like all his race he was quick witted, and prepared for instant action.

But the knife he swung over his head clattered harmlessly to the floor when Tony drew his great pistol, and without a word glared at him.

Mabel drew close to her protector instinctively.

"He is worst of all," she whispered. "Look out for him."

"Si," said Tony. "I looks out for him good."

There was a click as the hammer of the pistol fell, and the Spaniard lay writhing on the floor.

"This a gooda gun," said Tony, quietly. "He shoota da air. Maka no noise, but doa da biz."

He walked to the writhing man, and bending over him laid a handkerchief over his face.

Then he pulled a bottle from his pocket and poured a little of its contents on the white cloth.

"Thata puts him to da sleep," he said. "And now we goa. This place very unhealth."

The girl was now ready to accompany him, for only one of her kidnappers remained, the Spaniard who had accompanied Hunston on his little excursion to the Bronx—the trip that finally landed him in the death cell at Sing Sing.

This man was not visible, but Tony knew his ways.

"We must keepa out da eye," he said. "Pretty soon our frin' pay us a little visit."

Taking Mabel by the arm he led her to the door, keeping his eyes constantly on duty.

They had hardly gained the threshold when there was a report, and Tony's hand went to his side.

A Bullet Wound

"Oh!" screamed Mabel, "you are shot!"

"Notta so much,' said Tony, and fairly leaped through the door, pulling the girl after him.

They fled through the streets at a pace which sorely taxed the girl's slender strength, but finally emerged on the water front.

Tony, who had apparently recovered from his wound, bundled the girl into the boat, and soon they were speeding, not in the direction of the yacht, but toward the steamship dock.

Arrived there, Tony called a cab and took the girl to a quiet hotel of which he knew, placing her in charge of the proprietor's wife.

Then, with a great feeling of relief, he turned to go back to his launch.

As he stepped aboard he was overcome by a sudden faintness, and fell unconscious on the floor.

He lay there half an hour, unable to move, although his mind presently returned to him, and he remembered everything that had passed.

He sought to call for help, but was unable to do so, nor could he move a muscle.

The shot had lodged somewhere near his spine, and his nerves were totally paralyzed.

And as he lay there thus helpless, he heard a step approaching and looked up to see the sallow face of the Spaniard peering at him over the gunwale of the launch.

TO BE CONTINUED.

TO THE BOY READERS OF THE BOSTON AMERICAN:

THE great French writer, Joubert, in one of his essays said: "Chance generally favors the prudent." This is a good thing to remember. When some other boy is advanced ahead of you in school or at your work, before you begin to let yourself feel envious stop and think whether it isn't your own fault after all.

Isn't there something you have done to hurt your chances? Isn't there something you have neglected to do that caused the other boy to be preferred? Be honest with yourself. Have you been prudent or foolish? Remember that chance generally favors the prudent.

JACK HARKAWAY, JR.

LABOR NEWS

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL BOSTON, MASS. 96

Patrick M. Hayes and James Sheehe will represent Boston Plumbers' Union No. 12 as delegates to the interstate convention to be held at Providence next Sunday. They will report that this section of the State was never better organized.

Charles G. Wilkins of the Typographical Union received assurances that the members would attend in a body the big eight-hour rally to be held next Monday night in Faneuil Hall. Addresses were also made by Arthur M. Huddell and R. H. Bradford of the Structural Building Trades Alliance.

BARBERS INDORSE KNEELAND.

The candidacy of Fred J. Kneeland of Painters' Union No. 11 for the Board of Aldermen was indorsed at a meeting of Barbers' Union No. 182.

After an address by Charles G. Wilkins of Typographical Union No. 13, the members voted to attend in a body the eight-hour rally to be held next Monday night in Faneuil Hall. The barbers will hold their twelfth annual ball shortly.

WATER WORKS EMPLOYES.

A largely attended smoketalk and entertainment was held by Water Works Employes' Assembly No. 1,927, K. of L., last night in Naomi Hall, No. 724 Washington street.

Addresses were made by Worthy Foreman John McCarthy and Secretary-Treasurer M. J. Kenney of District Assembly No. 30, K. of L.; and Master Workman Timothy J. Kelliher and Worthy Foreman T. R. Melville of the Water Works Assembly.

The entertainment consisted of songs by Charles Bradley and George McKenna, piano selections by Frank E. Fletcher and recitations by Ralph Curcio. Herbert French gave a technical talk on the water works department.

BUSINESS GOOD FOR HELPERS.

Steamfitters' Helpers' Union No. 26 will send three delegates to the convention of the New England Branch of the International Association of Steamfitters and Helpers, to be held at Fall River, November 5. Five new members were admitted. Business Agent John Brophy reported business good.

LABOR NOTES.

The label committee of Cigarmakers' Union No. 97 is to begin an active agitation immediately for the purpose of having the National Cigar Company's goods made in union shops.

Electrical Workers' Union No. 104 ratified the action of the Central Labor Union in sending a committee to Mayor Whelton to see if it could not be arranged whereby men employed in the fire alarm service would receive the same wages as outside men.

The meeting of Chelsea Carpenters' Union was addressed by International Organizer Richard Fuelle and New England Organizer William J. Shields of the Carpenters', John A. McGonagle of the Teamsters', and Jack Lipp of the Cigarmakers.

A committee has been appointed by Gilders' Union to arrange a series of Fall organizing meetings and smoketalks.

A Supernumeraries' Union is about to be organized among the "supers" of the Boston theatres, Ben Hopper of the Castle Square being at the head of the movement.

COMING MUSIC TREATS FOR BOSTON FOLK

At the concerts which the Kneisel Quartette are to give in Potter Hall this season a number of well-known artists will assist. One of them will be Mr. Leffler, the violinist, and others will be Courtlandt Palmer, pianist; Mr. Bauer, Mr. Randolph, Mr. Gebhardt and Rudloph Ganz of Chicago.

The Boston Operatic Society, of which Herbert Odell is musical director, will give two performances of "The Chimes of Normandy" in Jordan Hall on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, Nov. 21 and 22. The society was organized last Spring to give students, who were preparing themselves for the stage, practical work in light opera of the better kind. Many applications for working membership, which is limited to sixty, have been received, and but a few vacancies still remain.

Choral Art Society will give two concerts this season. The first, of unaccompanied church music, will take place in Trinity Church on the evening of December 15. The second, of secular part songs and unaccompanied choral music, will be held in Jordan Hall on the evening of March 23. Wallace Goodrich will conduct again.

Charles Anthony, the pianist, gives a recital in Steinert Hall on Saturday afternoon, November 4.

Lloyd's "Invisible Bifocals"
(Register Trade Mark)
"Far" and "Near" glasses combined in a single pair. Invisible quite, and very desirable for ladies who would wish to avoid the unsightly paster, so conspicuous in the ordinary bifocal. We do our own work.
Andrew J. Lloyd & Co
2 Stores | Down Town, 318 Washington St | Back Bay, 310 Boylston St.

Henry M. Whitney's Daughter Who Is Engaged to Be Marri

MISS RUTH WHITNEY

Miss Whitney, the charming daughter of the Democratic candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, recently gave a party at which she announced her betrothal to Herbert Lyman, son of Arthur T. Lyman, of Brookline, the cotton king of Massachusetts.

STEAMER PICKS UP FISHERMAN

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Ben Benson, a Gloucester, Mass., fisherman who was lost from his smack in an open boat, has arrived here on the steamer Hellig Olav, from Copenhagen.

Benson was a member of the crew of the fishing schooner Arbutus of Gloucester, and was on the fishing banks when he was lost in the fog. He was picked up from his dory by the steamer Nicholai II., from Boston for Copenhagen, and at the latter port was turned over to the American consul, who sent him to New York.

A companion of Ben Benson who was in the dory when they went adrift in the fog was also picked up by the Nicholai II. and taken to Copenhagen, but did not return.

TWO BAY STATE BOYS ARE 'BROKE' IN SOUTH

NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 18.—Samuel Jones of Brockton and William Oliver of Easton, Mass., one 18 and the other 14 years old, have applied to the police station for assistance. They said they were inveigled here by a showman whom they met in Boston and who deserted them and left them penniless.

Jones was sent home by steamer and Oliver will follow, provided his parents furnish transportation.

PURE FOOD MAN IS FINED $10

When Samuel J. Emerson of No. 691 Tremont street was fined $10 b Judge Ely in the Municipal Court on the charge of sellingimpure vinegar he said:

"I have lived sixty years, and never was fined before. This puts me in a ridiculous and embarrassing position, for it is only a few weeks since I addressed a grange meeting impure vinegar he said:

The vinegar that caused Emerson's arrest was found in the store of Frederick E. Blanchard. When he was asked where he got it he said he had bought it of Emerson. Blanchard was not prosecuted. Emerson's vinegar press is said to be in Grafton.

CITY PHYSICIANS OF STATE BANQUET

The Massachusetts Association of City Physicians dined at the American House. After cigars had been lighted Dr. J. B. McCollom of the Boston City Hospital read a paper on "The Duties and Responsibilities of the City Physician," which was followed by a general discussion.

CAUGHT SILVER GRAY.

TILTON, N. H., Oct. 18.—Captain Frank Peverly, a Northfield trapper, found a rare specimen of silver gray fox in one of his traps. The record is about one silver gray fox a year in this State and two in Vermont..

"Is economical in use, distinct in flavor, and always the same."
BENSDORP'S
ROYAL DUTCH
COCOA
Saves you 1/2 your cocoa.
YELLOW WRAPPER
BENSDORP'S
ROYAL DUTCH
COCOA

CLUBWOMEN OF STATE ON FOOD ADULTERATION

Urge Need of Purity and Cleanliness of Edibles at Federation Meeting.

APPEAL TO LEGISLATURE

ATHOL, Oct. 18.—The Autumn meeting of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs convening here, held an especially interesting session.

An address of welcome was extended by Mrs. Milleson, president Athol Woman's Club and responded to by Miss Helen A. Whittier, president of the Massachusetts State Federation.

An address with exhibit on "Food Adulterations," by Miss Alice Lakey of Crawford, N. J., closed the morning session.

Miss Lakey, who is a member of the pure food committee of the General Federation and chairman of the food investigation committee of the National Consumers' League, explained at length what is meant by the adulteration of foods, its cost to producer and consumer, and the relation of food to the moral tone of the people.

Massachusetts leads twenty States with pure food laws. Women are rousing themselves to fight against food adulteration, she said, and once women show resolution in the struggle the passage of the pure food bill is assured.

Cleanliness Most Important.

With the discovery that it was not so much the fats in the milk that mattered, said Miss Lakey, but the cleanliness surrounding its production that made it wholesome, a new era in producing pure dairy products was marked.

The point is to educate the farmers so that they will produce milk under absolutely sanitary conditions.

Miss Lakey exhibited samples of adulterated foods, among them were coffee, spices, mustard, vinegar, jelly, cream of tartar, baking powder and many others; also samples of cloth dyed with coal tar dyes and cloth passed through pure catsup.

Dr. Willey's opinion of all chemical preservatives is that they are injurious, she said. The work for women is to rouse public opinion, to bring pressure to bear on the Senators who are opposed to signing the pure food bill, and to pledge every woman to demand labeled goods and to refuse goods that are not labeled.

Right Kind of Charity.

Mr. Joseph Lee, vice-president of the Massachusetts Civic League, spoke on the legislative work of the league, saying:

"We have painfully learned that to give to a beggar in the street is worse than useless. What is the conclusion? Are we to do nothing? I think not.

"One good, wholesale method of improvement of which you of the women's clubs are well aware is that of seeing to it by legislation that people who sell things for the baby or the bread-winner to eat shall make those things of food, and not of poison. The advent into practical politics of woman the consumer will mean an important gain to the American people in this and many other respects.

"Next to food comes shelter. Another important legislative matter is the matter of housing; and on that question the Civic League has formed a committee, to study the question and to bring before the legislature certain needed reforms."

FOUND MAN DEAD IN WOODS

MANCHESTER, N. H., Oct. 18.—Alfred Tremblay of this city, a blacksmith, who had been working in Sunapee, was found dead in the woods near Sunapee Lake. It is alleged that he was ejected from the Sunapee House by the proprietor after disturbing the inmates on account of drinking to excess.

1,724 ON IVERNIA.

The Ivernia, from Liverpool, expected to dock at East Boston at noon, brings 1,724 pasengers, 131 saloon, 268 second and 1,325 third class.

Why Ruin Your Hands, Spoil Your Clothes and Temper WHEN YOU CAN GET
"20th Century Soap"
THE CLEANING MARVEL
It does twice the work in half the time.
Silk sofa pillows, rugs, carpets, woodwork and furniture of all kinds, enamel, lace curtains, the most delicate fabrics—all are cleaned in a wonderful way without injury by "20th Century Soap."
Leaves your hands soft, smooth, white and velvety.
Housewives, insist on getting "20th Century Soap." It will relieve you of a world of work and trouble.
For Sale by all Good Dealers—10c
Absolutely Pure. No Lye.
HOFFMIMER SOAP CO.
CHICAGO
TRADE SUPPLIED BY
J. G. TAYLOR,
520 Broad Exchange Building
Telephone, Main 1032
BOSTON.

MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP LEAGUE.

Ward .... City ....

I, the undersigned, enroll myself a member of the Municipal Ownership League of the city in which I reside. I pledge myself to use every honorable effort to bring about the municipal ownership of public utilities. I believe that city lighting plants to supply the needs of the city and the citizens as well is one object to be attained.

The attempt now being made to elect a Legislature which will pass measures permitting the establishment of an electric railway monopoly in Massachusetts and granting exclusive franchises to a favored syndicate shows the necessity of a prompt and concerted movement for public ownership by all citizens, irrespective of party.

Name ....

Street Address ....

Cut this out, sign it and mail it to the Secretary of the Municipal Ownership League, No. 16 Summer street.

If you desire to take part in the formation of a municipal ownership club in your ward or city, write to the Secretary of the League for blanks and for information as to the best manner of forming a club.

SUGGESTS ROOSEVELT PEACE BUILDING

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 18.—"The Theodore Roosevelt Peace Building" is the name suggested to the Navy Department by Mrs. E. M. Thatcher, superintendent of the National Women's Christian Temperance Union of Florence, N. J., for the building in which the Portsmouth Peace Conference was held. She recommends turning it over to the enlisted men as a chapel or place of amusement.

AUTO BOLTED; WOMAN HURT

BRIDGEPORT, Ct., Oct. 18.—Owing to the failure of the brakes to work properly, a big touring car owned by Jonathan Thorne of New York rushed backward down a steep hill this afternoon and ended by turning a complete back somersault and pinning Mr. Thorne and three women with him under the tonneau. One of the ladies was severely injured. Their names were not made public.

AMUSEMENTS.

BOSTON THEATRE
LAWRENCE McCARTY...Lessee & Manager.
PRICES
25 - 35 - 50 - 75 and $1.00
MATINEE TODAY
DENMAN THOMPSON
AND
THE OLD HOMESTEAD
FAMOUS DOUBLE QUARTET
GREATEST OF ALL NEW ENGLAND PLAYS
Matinee Wed. and Sat.

J. K. Murray | Clara Lane
The former principals of the Castle Square Opera Company, are Presenting a Clever Comedy Singing Specialty at Keith's This Week.
A capital surrounding program, combining art, mirth and the interesting. One you cannot afford to miss.

THE NEW LINE
Boston to New York via. Fall River $2.20
KENNEBEC—Mon., Wed. & Fri.
FRANK JONES—Tue., Thur. & Sat.
Orchestra on board.
Tickets and Staterooms for sale at
VAN'S TICKET OFFICE
235 WASHINGTON ST.

PARK THEATRE
Professional Mat. Today 2. Last Four Nights 8.
LAST MATINEE SATURDAY.
Charles Dillingham Presents
THOMAS W. ROSS
In Henry Blossom's
A FAIR EXCHANGE
NEXT WEEK | THE LION and THE MOUSE
SEATS ON SALE.

EMPIRE THEATRE Tel. Oxford 5.
Today, 2and 8 P. M. Seats: 25, 50, 75
LORD CHUMLEY
Belasco and De Mille's Pleasing Comedy.
Next Week—"Richard Carvel."

POP CONCERTS!
Langham Hotel 1715 Washington St.
ADMISSION FREE.
Every evening except Sunday, from 8 to 11, in our handsome new cafe. Orchestral and vocal music. Refreshments served.
Take elevated to Northampton st., 6 min. from Boylston St.

COLUMBIA
W. B. Watson's "ORIENTALS"
SMOKING ALLOWED | Daily Mats. 25c

MECHANICS BUILDING
ROLLER SKATING
FULL MILITARY BAND.
MORNINGS 10 A. M. to 12 M | AFTERNOONS 2:30 to 5 | EVENINGS 7:30 to 10:30
Morning Sessions Especially for Learners.
Admission 15c. W. A. PARSONS, Manager

HOWARD TODAY, TO 11 P. M.
The Howard Burlesquers, a challenge corps of charmers, in the melody-medley "Picking the Winner." Reno, Richards & Co., the Usbers, Fitzgerald and the Roma Sisters, Diamond and Smith, Ed Gray, Anderson and Goines, and other varietyists.

LYCEUM RUNAWAY GIRLS
Today 2:15 & 8. Orchestra seat 25c. Tel. 30 Ox.

AMUSEMENTS.

TREMONT THEATRE
70TH TIME HERE TONIGHT.
LAST TWO WEEKS
Seats Ready for Remainder of Engagement.
"Now, Bub, don't you learn to play no guitar; that'll ruin any young man."—Paternal advice to Freshman Hicks.
HENRY W. SAVAGE Offers THE
COLLEGE WIDOW
38 WEEKS in New York
By George Ade.
Evenings at 8. Carriages at 10:30.
Matinees Wednesday and Saturday at 2

MAJESTIC THEATRE
MATINEE TODAY AT 2.
A Stirring Play of Rural Life on the Cape.
AS YE SOW
"The Best Play We Ever Saw" 1000's of Theatre-goers Are Saying.
Sunday Night Oct. 22—Refined Concert.

COLONIAL THEATRE
TONIGHT at 8
The Hit of Fritzi Scheff's Brilliant Career.
FRITZI SCHEFF
IN THE COMIC OPERA
MLLE. MODISTE
By Victor Herbert and Henry Blossom
Saturday Matinees Only at 2

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE
ISAAC B. RICH.......Proprietor & Manager
Evenings at 8:10.
Only Matinees Saturdays at 2.
"Applause not half tribute enough"—Record.
HENRIETTA CROSMAN
IN HER LATEST MODERN COMEDY,
Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary
Regular Hollis St. Theatre Prices $1.50 to 25c.

CASTLE SQ.
Today at 2 and 8 P. M.
SARDOU'S GREAT DRAMA,
CLEOPATRA
Down Town Office 15 Water St.
Prices: 15c., 25c., 50c., 75c., $1.
Oct. 23—Second Week of Cleopatra.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
Evenings at 8
TONIGHT—Mat. Tomorrow
Mats. Tues., Thurs., Sat. at 2
William Gillette's Original
SHERLOCK HOLMES
With Erroll Dunbar.
Ev'gs. 20c, 30c, 50c, 75c. Mats. 20c, 25c, 50c.
Next Week—WHY GIRLS LEAVE HOME

GLOBE THOMAS E. SHEA
Eve'g Prices—25c-50c-75c
Mats. Mon., Wed. & Sat. 25c
NAPOLEON THE GREAT
Next Week—Billy B. Van in Errand Boy
Every Sunday Night Popular 25-50 Concert.

AUSTIN & STONE'S
10 Cents—MUSEUM—10 Cents.
Special Show for the Children.
PAMAHAISKA'S
DOGS, BIRDS and MONKEYS.
Host of Other Attractions in Curio Hall.
Vaudeville & Minstrel Maids

Joy Line —TO— New York
REDUCED RATES
Special Excursion Wednesday. Ask for information. B. D. Pitts, Agt. 308 Congress st.

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE
Every Afternoon at 2. Every Evening at 8.
DORA THORNE
Any Seat in the House 25c.
NEXT WEEK—Nobody's Claim.

PALACE
Wine, Woman and Song Burlesquers
PRICES 10-20-30

EDITORIAL PAGE OF HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, OCTOBER 18, 1905.

Mothers, Keep Your Babies' Hands Covered

And Train Them from the Beginning to Keep Their Fingers Out of Their Mouths

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Millions of mothers worry because "There is something wrong with the child's stomach."

Digestion is bad, sleep is irregular, the lips are crackled, unhealthy looking—there are signs of the dreaded colitis, which takes so many thousands of children to the grave.

The problem of mothers is hard and painful at best. Impure milk is a constant danger.

False diet, foolish feeding based on ignorance, **AND EATING AT IRREGULAR HOURS**, menace the health of many children.

The mother that has lost one child or more lives in constant apprehension, and is almost in despair when signs of illness show themselves.

We want to-day to impress upon all mothers **ONE THING THAT THEY CAN DO FOR THEIR CHILDREN.**

One of the most famous and one of the ablest doctors in New York was called in by a mother to take care of a child that showed signs of illness, and his first question was this:

"Does your baby put its fingers in its mouth a great deal?"

He then impressed upon the mother—her child was not quite two years old—that she must above all things prevent her baby from putting dirty fingers into its mouth.

And this is the idea that we want to impress upon all mothers TODAY, and that without putting them to the expense of seeing the doctor quoted above. From him a few words of advice would cost twenty-five dollars.

Remember that children are sometimes poisoned by disease germs **IN THEIR FOOD.**

But **FAR OFTENER THEY ARE POISONED BY GERMS STICKING TO THEIR FINGERS WHICH THEY PUT INTO THEIR MOUTHS.**

It doesn't matter how careful you may be, your child is bound to creep on the floor, to fall down upon its hands on the sidewalk, to grasp railings, etc.

Whenever a child's hands touch the sidewalks, or railings, or the floor, **THEY ARE APT TO COME IN CONTACT WITH GERMS THAT PRODUCE DISEASE.**

In the big cities especially this danger is great.

Ignorant men who should be controlled and punished by law sit upon the benches in the parks, spitting upon the sidewalks where little children are put to play.

This is actually a crime against human life—a crime none the less dreadful because it is based upon ignorance.

To see a consumptive sunning himself on a bench in the public park is pitiful. You pity the unfortunate man, as he coughs painfully, and he deserves pity.

But, as he scatters about him the germs of his disease, he is actually endangering and often destroying lives of healthy children that go to play in that park.

It is impossible to keep children shut in. It is impossible to keep them from the parks and the streets and from crawling about on the floor.

BUT IT IS POSSIBLE TO PROTECT THEM.

To the mother whom we have mentioned the able doctor said:

"Keeping your child's hands washed frequently is a good thing—but it is no protection.

"Keep **COTTON GLOVES ON THE CHILD'S HANDS** when it is playing anywhere outside of its nursery—and, better still, keep them on also when it plays on the nursery floor.

"A child will not put cotton gloves into its mouth—it doesn't like the feeling."

There is very simple advice for mothers that worry about their children's health.

If your baby is in the teething stage, you know how the wise old mothers will tell you that you must **EXPECT** trouble at that time.

You are told that teething affects the stomach and causes sickness, bowel complaint, etc.

Teething **DOES** affect the child's **DIGESTION.** But it does not actually introduce into its system the germs that produce disease—such as the dreadful Summer complaint.

Children are subject to disease especially when teething, **BECAUSE WHEN TEETHING THEY ALWAYS HAVE THEIR FINGERS IN THEIR MOUTHS**, and they are always introducing dangerous germs into their systems in that way.

Two pairs of cotton gloves for the baby would not cost very much—and we wish that the managers of big stores would put such gloves on sale as an act of public usefulness, and advertise them at the very lowest possible price.

We shall be glad to call particular attention to such as may advertise such gloves for babies in this newspaper at prices that the poorest mother can afford.

The washing of the gloves and stretching of the gloves is no great labor—it may save you many long hours and nights of watching with a sick baby.

Occasionally a child suffering from teething will put its fingers in its mouth in spite of wearing cotton gloves. In such a case very rough woolen gloves may be procured that will certainly answer the purpose.

Mothers can do much, also, by making it a habit from the baby's first day to train it to keep its fingers out of its mouth.

A gentle touch of the hand each time that the little fingers are put toward the lips will gradually accustom the child to the notion that its hands and its mouth must be kept separate.

Meanwhile we advise mothers of children under five years of age—and, better still, up to seven years of age—to try this experiment of keeping them gloved with cotton when they play on park sidewalks or street sidewalks exposed to disease germs.

P. S.—Some mothers will say: "Well, my baby always had his hands in his mouth, and **HE** didn't have gloves, and **HE** didn't get any disease."

We are glad to hear it. But what is true of one child is not true of another. And what is true of a child one day is not true of the same child **ANOTHER DAY.**

A child absolutely healthy and strong is able to throw off and get rid of the disease germs that get into its system. A perfectly healthy child with a heart acting strongly and the blood in good condition could swallow a good many tuberculosis germs without getting consumption.

But as soon as something happens, when the vitality is low, the heart acting feebly, **THE GERMS ARE NOT THROWN OFF.**

They establish a foothold, they breed with lightning rapidity, and then it is too late to save the child. Prevention is better than cure, and there is no better prevention than keeping the child's own hands from putting disease into its mouth.

MR. E. Z. MARK IS A HYPNOTIST

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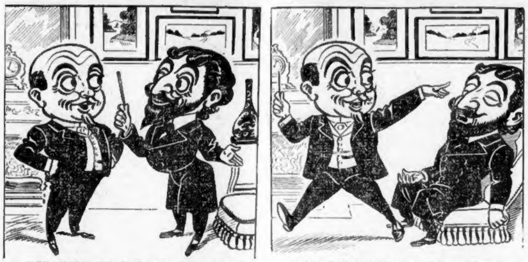
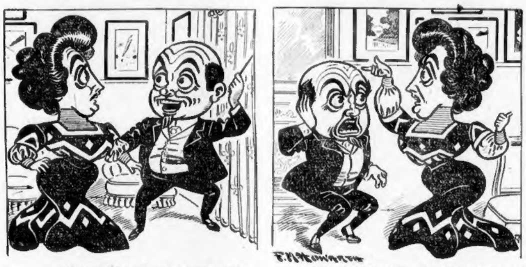


1. STRANGER—Mr. Mark, you may not believe it, but you ARE a hypnotist. I will sit on this chair; you take this hypnotic wand and make a few passes in front of my face, command me to sleep, and you will find that I obey you.

2. MR. E. Z. (making the passes)—Eeney, meeny, miny mo! Sleep! By Jove! He HAS fallen to sleep! I HAVE hypnotized him! I must run, bring Mary and let her see. She will never believe me without seeing for herself. WONDERFUL!



3. MR. E. Z. (excitedly)—Mary, Mary! Come quick! Come down in the parlor quick! I want to show you a man down there that I have hypnotized. It's wonderful! I never knew I had the power. Come! Come!

4. MRS. MARK—Show me! Where is he! Hypnotized! He has gone! Oh! oh! oh! So has that $200 vase and our beautiful and priceless French clock. Oh, E. Z., THIS is the limit. I'll have you committed this very day.

IN BUGVILLE

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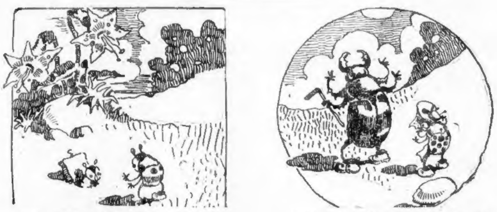
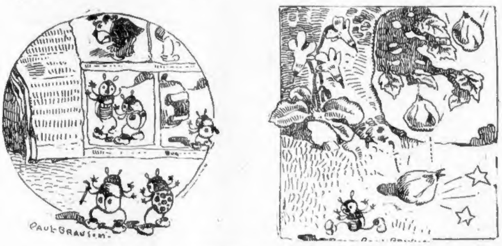


BUG—Come on out of your cellar, Mr. Worm. I don't think there's going to be a cyclone.

MISS BUG—Hold still a minute, Mr. Beetle, until I see if my hat's on straight.



BUG—What d'ye think of that. Somebody's gone and put our pictures in the paper.

BUG—Golly! It's dangerous to be walking around when the nuts begin to fall.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox

The Ex-Convict Can Find Plenty of Friends if He Seeks Aid with a Fixed Purpose to Reform

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

ONE of the saddest phases of going wrong in life is the difficulty which attends the effort to go right after a desire for reformation sets in.

All the influences for evil on the earth and in the lower realms about the earth seem to combine to render the way of the transgressor hard and to block the path to honesty and virtue.

It is an easy matter to preach reformation to the erring and to congratulate them on their resolution to do better, but how few of us are ready to lend practical aid toward making the resolution possible.

Every moral woman who reads this column will say at once that she would do whatever lay in her power to help an erring girl or a sinful man reform.

Yet how many would take a reformed Magdalene or an ex-convict into their employ or even recommend either one to any house of business where they had influence?

I recollect the discouragement a few years ago of a good clergyman who tried to obtain a place for a young man who had served his term in prison and was anxious to lead a good life. No one of the wealthy parishioners would give the man a chance to earn an honest livelihood.

But a few people outside of the church were eventually found who lent a helping hand, and this ex-convict has for ten years lived a life of such probity and unselfishness and industry that it puts to shame such men as Mr. Chauncey M. Depew, Mr. Hyde, Mr. Alexander and Mr. McCall.

Wants to Reform

I HAVE just received a letter that appeals more strongly to my sympathies than anything which has come to my hand for many a day.

Here it is:

Friend—I would like to ask you a question, "How to reform?" I am an all-round crook. I have done time in Elmira Reformatory and Clinton Prison, and have just been released from Sing Sing Prison after doing five years and seven months. I would ask you to put it in the AMERICAN editorial page, "How a Crook Can Reform." You will do me a great favor to put the answer in the BOSTON AMERICAN.

The letter bears with it that indescribable atmosphere of sincerity which, by its presence or absence, always tells more than the written words of a letter to the open mind of the receiver.

My friend, the "all-round crook," has asked me a somewhat difficult question. He has a dark path behind him and a hard road before him.

But he has a *desire to reform*, and that, if he never loses sight of it, and never allows it to grow dim, will open the way to reformation and a self-respecting future as surely as light leads out of darkness.

I would suggest that my friend go first of all to the Salvation Army people; they will tide him over the first troubled period and help him to feel the sense of human companionship, which is a support and a strength to one seeking a new and unknown way.

Ask the Y. M. C. A.

AMONG these good people, too, may be found those who will open the door to some self-supporting occupation.

Then I would suggest that he make an appeal to the Young Men's Christian Association in his vicinity. He can find the address by looking in the City Directory. The officers connected with this institution, and the young men who frequent it, ought to live up to the teaching of the gentle Master sufficiently to lift up the fallen and befriend the friendless.

Let my friend keep in mind that he *does* want to reform, and resolve that he will starve sooner than go back to the old ways; and let him begin now, if he has never learned to do so before, and lift up his heart in prayer to the great Source of All Goodness, and ask for Light and Strength to find the way to an honest, self-respecting life.

Help will be given by God and by men if he seeks it earnestly.

Ptolemy Brown--With A Moral for Students

By Wex Jones

THIS is the story of Ptolemy Brown,
Who possesses much money and more renown.
Some years ago he was all to the bad,
A big-boned, loose-jointed lout of a lad.
But his courage was high, his will was strong,
And he went to college to get along.
The professor said, as he looked him o'er:
"In the greatest of games, I think you'll score,
If you'll do your utmost to learn and learn,
And cast not a single glance astern."
And Ptolemy Brown said: "Yes, sir, I
Have come here to learn, and I'll try and try."

His lessons began with the other scrubs,
But Ptolemy soon outclassed the dubs.
The way that he gobbled up all the knowledge
Fairly astounded the wondering college,
And Ptolemy Brown
Was the talk of the town.
With his head-work, his tricks, his dodges, his cunning,
His punting and bucking and hurdling and running;
In short, like the lightning event of a dream,
Was the way he became the star of the team.
And he played for the college a number of seasons,
Till asked to retire, and confronted with reasons.

Thus Ptolemy Brown was turned loose on the nation
With nothing to live on except education;
But he didn't look round for a job very long,
For a dozen employers were after him strong.
They bid and they bid, but Brown was no traitor,
And accepted the terms of his old Alma Mater—
Especially since they were highest—and here
Is Ptolemy Brown, the chief coach of the year.
So boys, if you'd climb,
Pay heed to this rhyme,
And rake in much money and greater renown
By learning your lesson like Ptolemy Brown.

> Thoughts shut up want air,
> And spoil, like bales unopened to the sun.
>
> EDWARD YOUNG.

Little Editorials from the People

ARE TEACHERS OR PARENTS TO BLAME!

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

In the BOSTON AMERICAN appears a piece by Ella Wheeler Wilcox entitled "Common Errors of Speech Would Not Exist if Public School Teachers Did Their Duty."

While what she says is good, yet I think she puts it pretty hard on the teachers when really they are not wholly to blame. Parents—educated ones, too—are to share this blame, I say. Very few children start to the public schools with any degree of knowledge as to the proper way of expressing even the simplest ideas. Why is this, when their parents would not think of using such expressions as Mrs. Wilcox recites? Simply this: "Baby talk sounds so cute!" that is, that is what most people think; but what a cruelty to children to let them go on day after day using words that are wrong, only to learn later on, when they go to school, that they must learn all over again how to talk. No wonder teachers find it uphill work.

I have been a teacher, and realize the importance of teaching the first lessons correctly, and I never allow a wrong expression to go uncorrected even from the very first. It is much more "cute" to me to hear a very small child using perfect English.

Yours for good English,

ETHEL L. FURBUSH.

South Berwick, Me.

WHY NOT ADVERTISE FOR A WIFE?

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I heartily indorse Mr. Rowland's remarks respecting matrimonial advertisements. Many leading British newspapers insert them, and many a happy marriage is the result. Speaking for myself, I remain a bachelor through lack of female acquaintances, and I know many men similarly fixed. So long as a happy marriage results, what matter how the couple became acquainted? All's well that ends well.

Boston. CLAN MACLEOD.

NOW WHAT D'YE THINK OF THAT?

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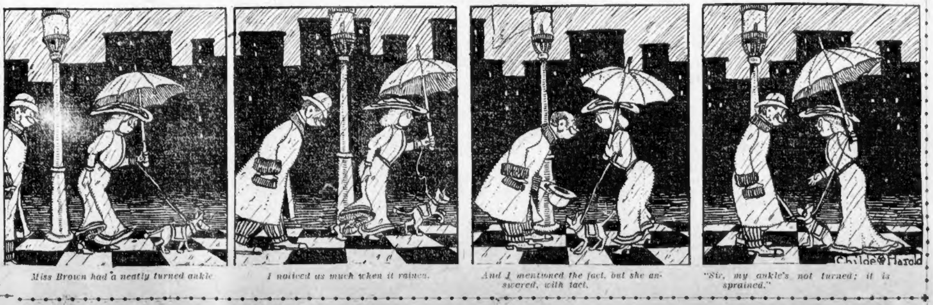

Miss Brown had a neatly turned ankle

I noticed as much when it rained.

And I mentioned the fact, but she answered, with tact,

"Sir, my ankle's not turned; it is sprained."